

IF NILES IS
GOOD ENOUGH
TO LIVE IN
IT'S
GOOD ENOUGH
TO BUY IN

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

THE MOST
CLOSELY READ
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER
IN
ALAMEDA
COUNTY

VOLUME NINETEEN

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1927

NUMBER 26

St. JAMES CHURCH SIXTY YEARS OLD

Next Wednesday, Sept. 28th, is the sixtieth anniversary of St. James church in Centerville. On that day there will be a service of Thanksgiving in the church at 7:30 p. m., when the sermon will be preached by Dr. A. W. Noel Porter, the archdeacon of the diocese. Following the service there will be a social gathering in Memorial hall. All members and friends of the congregation are invited to be present at the service and at the social meeting. Bishop Edward L. Parsons, others of the clergy of the diocese are expected to be present.

CENTERVILLE

Mrs. M. Matheson has returned from her outing, but Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald are still in San Francisco. They will be home in a few days.

The steel structure of the Ford Garage is going up and will be one of the most substantial buildings in town.

The St. James Men's Club are making great preparations for their party on the 21st. The pleasure of their guests is being arranged for.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Berkeley visited Mrs. M. Gregory.

Mrs. E. Emerson returned from her Santa Cruz trip, but goes Tuesday to Fresno for a week.

There were two funerals this week from outside. The father of Mrs. Geo. Robinson, of Oakland, and the mother of Dr. A. Ormsby, from Walnut Creek. Rev. W. J. Attwood officiated, and both were taken to Oakland for cremation. The families have our sympathy.

CENTERVILLE P. T. A.

TO GIVE WHIST PARTY

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Centerville Grammar school will give a whist party in Parish hall on Friday evening, Sept. 30th.

This is the organization's first venture in a benefit of this kind and high hopes for a huge success are held.

Mrs. Fred Rogers, president, and Mrs. Harold De Leon, chairman of the occasion, report great encouragement through the kindness of all merchants and business men from whom they solicited prizes. Mr. Clyde Anderson, jeweler, has presented a handsome tea set. The Bank of Italy has given a beautiful picture. Every merchant approached responded in a like generous manner. The list of donors and donations is not yet completed. Refreshments will be served.

SCOUTLEADERS' DINNER

Scoutleaders of Washington township will have a dinner at the Centerville hotel next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The engagement of Miss Velma Francis of Centerville and traffic officer Joseph Lewis has recently been announced. Mr. Lewis is building a home in Centerville.

CENTERVILLE LADIES

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Five birthdays were celebrated at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church at Centerville last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Overacker, Miss Elizabeth Dusterberry, Mrs. W. L. McVetter, Miss Margaret Fair and Mrs. C. E. Anderson were the honorees. Mrs. Datchell and Mrs. Huglund were hostesses. The table was attractively decorated, a tiny birthday cake with landle being at each place. Each of the honorees received a gift and in turn dropped into the society's treasury the well-known birthday pennies. We wouldn't dare count.

Post Commander R. Bendel headed a delegation of five American Legion members who attended the meeting of the County Council at Hayward Wednesday evening. The County Council voted to recommend that the County Supervisors accept the lot recently donated to the Washington post by Mr. Shinn. This lot is located across the street from the Niles Grammar school.

The next meeting of the American Legion post will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday, Sept. 27.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

A Golden Jubilee is being held at St. Mary's Orphanage at Mission San Jose September 22 in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Father Dominic Maher. Rev. Father Dominic Maher, O.P., was born in Lancaster, England, entered the Dominican order at Worcester, England, for the congregation of California, which is today the Holy Name Province of the Dominican order. He completed his studies at Mission Louvain, Belgium, where he received his ordination Sept. 22, 1877. He then came to Benicia, Cal., coming to St. Mary's June 28, 1927, to have charge of the children in St. Mary's chapel. Solemn High Jubilee Mass was held at the chapel today. A number of visiting priests were present to participate.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following list of Washington Union High school students names those who have made the highest records in scholarship during the first month of the school year, entitling them to a place on the High school honor roll.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL
Harold Fitting, Lola Luna, Milton Munger, Sumi Nakashima, Arlene Olivera, Tsurue Sakaki, Alice Sequira.

SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL
Madelyn Avila, Billee McLaren, George Robinson, Masaka Sekigahama, Elizabeth Shinn, Elsie Sutter, Marie White, Ed Witherly.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL
Mervyn Blacow, Orville Blose, Mary Caldeira, Irene Laskey, Isobel Thomas, Eva Teeter, Dorothy Van Derwoort.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL
Percy Broberg, Ina Hiller, Ichiji Matsuda, Daisy Mendenhall, Margaret Sinclair, Margaret White.

S. P. WILL BUILD PACKING PLANT AT IRVINGTON

The Southern Pacific company is planning the construction of a new \$5,000 packing house near the Irvington depot. The plant is to be leased by the H. P. Garin Co. and used for handling fresh vegetables. The Irvington Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in getting the building located at that spot. According to the secretary, J. R. Stevenson, construction work will start soon.

P. T. A. PARTY AT HIGH SCHOOL BIG SUCCESS

About seventy patrons of the Washington Union High school attended the reception given Monday evening by the Parent-Teachers Association. E. Dixon Bristow, principal of the Niles Grammar school, gave the address of the evening, and John Kimber, director of instrumental music for Washington township schools, gave an interesting discussion of the importance of music and the increased beauty of certain compositions when interpreted through orchestration. Mrs. Charlotte Hunter Foster, vocal director of school music, gave two piano solos which were received with the enthusiasm always displayed toward this popular musician.

Following the program, during which Mrs. Walter Robie, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the High school presided, those present visited together and punch and wafers were served.

NILES CLAY MAKES HIGH GRADE TILE

The California Pottery Co. has finished burning the first kiln of roofing tile at the Niles plant. Twenty-one thousand high grade tile were turned out and about fifteen thousand more are being placed in the kiln to be burned soon. A second kiln is also being built. The Niles clay used is extremely uniform and of the highest grade. The tile are graded according to color, varying from pink to deep rose. A common test of the strength of the tile is made by laying one on the ground and then have a full grown man stand on it. If the curved tile holds the weight of the man it is good. Niles tile stand the test.

CENTERVILLE C. OF C. STARTS NEW YEAR

The Service Club of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce held its first meeting for the fall season at the Gregory hotel last Thursday. Phillip Arkin, California artist, spoke on the need for development of cultural art in the schools and Rev. W. J. Atwood, rector of the Episcopal church, emphasized the importance of service club work. Geo. A. Coit, E. B. Hodges, and Manuel J. Bernardo were named as a committee to add to the club membership and stimulate interest in the weekly meetings.

W. O. W. DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED

The newly organized W. O. W. Dramatic club of Centerville is planning to present the three-act comedy, "All a Mistake," in the near future. The cast is composed of Maple Camp, W. O. W., and its auxiliary.

The Decoto Fire Department is planning a new fireproof building. According to present plans the new structure will be 20x30 and will be located at the rear of the present equipment house.

PLEASANTON GIRL ELOPES WITH WAITER

Ruth Ratti, aged 17 years, and John Amaral, waiter in the restaurant of John Ratti, Ruth's father, staged an elopement a three o'clock in the morning, Tuesday, from the girl's home in Pleasanton. She was one of the contestants for queen at the recent Druid celebration. The couple were located in Reno and deputies have gone to bring them back. Amaral to be charged with kidnapping.

WITH TOWNSHIP WOMEN

(By GLADYS WILLIAMSON.)
(Telephone Niles 83)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Sept. 22—Alvarado Presbyterian Guild, Odd Fellows Hall, 2:30.
Sept. 22—P. T. A. Federation meet; Hayward, all day.
Sept. 22—Alameda County Federation Women's Clubs; Berkeley.
Sept. 22—Farm Home Bureau, Niles school, 1:30.
Sept. 26—Dramatic Section, Country Club house, 9:15 a. m.
Sept. 26—Birthday Club, Mrs. John Ralph, Alvarado.
Sept. 26—Toyon Branch, Mrs. R. H. Hunt, 2 p. m.
Sept. 27—Farm Home Bureau, Newark, 1:30.
Sept. 28—Centerville Ladies Aid, church, 2:30.
Sept. 29—Country Club card party; club house, 2 p. m.
Sept. 29—Federation of Congregational Women, Berkeley.
Sept. 30—Campfire picnic, Mrs. Townsend's, 5 p. m.
Sept. 30—P. T. A. card party, Centerville; Parish Hall, 8 p. m.
Sept. 30—District Federation Women's Clubs, Richmond.
Oct. 4—Regular meeting, Country Club, club house, 2:30.
Oct. 14—Eastbay Girls, Mrs. Richmond, Niles, 2:30.
Oct. 27-29—Holy Ghost Bazaar, Centerville.
Oct. 29—Masquerade ball, Bluebird Club, Newark.
Oct. 5—Niles Guild, church, 2:30.
Nov. 18—Niles bazaar, Congregational church.

P. T. A. MEETING SCHEDULED AT HAYWARD FOR THURSDAY

Mrs. Vollmer, divisional president of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the Sixteenth District, will have charge of the meeting scheduled for Thursday at the Hayward High school, program to begin at 10:30 a. m. Luncheon is being served at noon by the members of the Domestic Science classes.

Each president in the district is to be assigned some special departmental work. Mrs. E. Plumb, president, and Mrs. J. E. Townsend, delegate, are among those who are representing the Niles association.

MRS. LOWRIE HAD EIGHT COUPLES AT DINNER

Mrs. George Lowrie of Centerville entertained eight couples at a bridge dinner last Saturday evening at her home.

MRS. EMERSON PLANNING PARTY FOR TWO SONS

Mrs. George Emerson of Centerville is planning a birthday party for her sons, James and George, for Saturday, October 1.

MRS. RALPH TO ENTERTAIN BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. John A. Ralph of Alvarado will entertain the Birthday club on Monday, September 26, at her home. One of the most delightful sessions of the organization held for some time was that of last week when Mrs. May, Sr., entertained the organization at luncheon at the Alameda Hotel. The table was beautifully decorated and each guest was presented with a corsage. Cards were the diversion of the afternoon, first prize being won by Mrs. May, Jr., and cut prize by Mrs. Emma Hellwig.

VISITOR FROM PORTLAND

Sister Mary Albert from St. Vincent's hospital in Portland has been spending a few days visiting at the Providence hospital in Oakland and expects to return to her brother's home in Alvarado, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robie for a short time before continuing her journey to Los Angeles.

MRS. HUNT HOSTESS TO BABY HOSPITAL GROUP

Toyon Branch of the Baby Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Hunt next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for a card party which they expect to give in the near future.

DANCE CLEARS \$75

A total of \$75 was cleared at the dance given by the U. P. E. C.'s at Parish hall last Saturday evening. Another meeting is to be held by the organization in the near future to make plans for the Golden Jubilee to be held some time in October.

DRAMATIC SECTION PLANS ANOTHER PLAY FOR XMAS

Six members of the Dramatic Section of the Country Club of Washington township attended the meeting held at the club house Monday morning with Mrs. Genevieve Hatch, director, and discussed plans for the year's work, at which time it was decided that another play of mixed cast would be given at the Christmas season.

Stress is to be laid upon public speaking in the meetings preliminary to rehearsal of the play. Each member is to bring a five-minute paper on some subject of interest at the next meeting, which is to be held next Monday at 9:15 o'clock at the club house.

All members of the club who are interested in dramatics are invited to join this department. Mrs. Howard Chadbourne is chairman.

FROM SAUSALITO

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Donovan of Niles had as guests this past week-end John and Harold Stump of Sausalito, friends of their son, Clem Donovan.

NILES P. T. A.'S NET MORE THAN \$67 AT WHIST PARTY

With a total profit of \$67.50 from the whist party given at the Niles Grammar school by the local Parent-Teacher Association last Friday evening, members of that organization feel well repaid for their efforts and those who attended demonstrated the success of the affair as a most pleasant social gathering.

Prize winners were: Mrs. Joe Gomes, sandwich tray; Mrs. J. Regan, three pounds of coffee; Mrs. E. B. Hodges, serving tray; Mr. Ray Wilson, cup and saucer; Mrs. Day, automobile searchlight; Mrs. Jack Gibbs, cutwork towel; Mrs. C. Domenech, wallet; Mr. L. C. Robinson, embroidered guest towel.

Assisting Mrs. E. Plumb, president, in entertaining and in serving refreshments were Mesdames Martenstein, Hodges, Townsend, Carthy, Wilson, Trinchero, and Messrs. Eight took part in the game, a number of others being present. Coffee, sandwiches and cakes were served in the cafeteria at the close of the evening.

EASTBAY CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. R. RICHMOND

Mrs. Ralph Richmond and Mrs. E. B. Hodges will be hostesses at the meeting of the Martha Washington Circle of the Eastbay Girls' Service Club at the home of Mrs. Richmond, Friday, October 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

INSTRUCTIVE P. T. A. MEET HELD AT SUNOL THURSDAY

Detailed directions as how to carry on various departments of the Parent-Teacher program were given by experienced association workers at the all-day school of instruction held at the Sunol school last Thursday with Mrs. J. Walters, president of the Sixteenth district, and her second vice-president, Mrs. Grass of Tenneyson, in charge.

So popular did the day's program prove to the forty women present that it has been decided that such schools will be held every other month and while they are primarily for presidents, district officers and official delegates, all Parent-Teachers are invited to be present.

A basket lunch was spread at noon, Mrs. Hurley, president of the Sunol association, and her associate members serving the coffee.

Mrs. E. Plumb, president, and Mrs. J. E. Townsend, delegate, represented the Niles association.

Miss Annis Osprender, dean of girls at the Hayward High school, told something of the scholarship fund provided by the Hayward association for pupils who could not entirely finance their High school career.

Mrs. Robinson, district historian, spoke regarding study clubs for mothers.

Mrs. M. Patterson of San Lorenzo spoke on publicity and her duties in sending out pamphlets on child hygiene.

Mrs. H. C. Turner, chairman of legislation, discussed two bills recently passed by the state legislature, referring to extra classes for delinquent children, opportunity classes, etc., and also the bill which stipulates that all entertainments held for the good of the community may be staged in the public schools under the direction of the school trustees, these meetings to be free or charged for at the discretion of the trustees.

Brief talks were also made by Mrs. Anderson of Castro valley, Mrs. Bessie Sedgins of Valle Vista, Mrs. A. Patterson of Livermore, and Mrs. Radkin of San Lorenzo.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL FEATURE

Do not fail to read the Register's New International Sunday School Lesson column which appears for the first time this week.

I. O. O. F. DISTRICT MEETING

The I. O. O. F. will hold a district get-together meeting at the Niles hall Monday, Sept. 26. Several prominent speakers are expected and a good time is anticipated.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Members of the Valle Vista Sunday school and church were most pleasant and welcome guests at the services of the Niles Congregational church last Sunday morning. They swelled the church school attendance from 61 to well near 90 and also augmented the attendance of the preaching service. The children of the Valle Vista sang two special songs for the entertainment of the Niles children and during the church service both the Young People's and Adult's choir sang special numbers, all of which were enjoyed. It is expected that the Niles church will repay the visit of the enthusiastic Valle Vista congregation, in the near future.

Miss Elizabeth Shinn was the well prepared leader of the Christian Endeavor last Sunday. The lesson was on "Good Sportsmanship."

It was a particularly timely subject and was ably presented and discussed. Following the devotional services officers were elected to guide the destiny of the C. E. until January 1st. The following were chosen: President, Frances Habenicht; vice-president, Lois Abbott; secretary, Daisy Mendenhall; treasurer, Everett Mendenhall; chairman of Devotional committee, Martha Crane; chairman Recreation Committee, Elizabeth Shinn; chairman Refreshments committee, Gertrude Ellsworth; chairman of Fireside Talks, Mr. Seebart. After the discussion of plans for the promotion of the organization, refreshments were served by Gertrude Ellsworth and the group departed at 9 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN'S FEDERATION WILL MEET

A delegation of women from the Niles Congregational church will attend the fall meeting of the Federation of Congregational Women of Northern California, which will be held at the First Congregational church of Berkeley September 29. An interesting morning program will open at 10:15. Luncheon will be served at noon and a program dealing with mission, church and world peace problems will be given during the afternoon.

MRS. HUNT RECEIVES NEWS OF SON'S PROMOTION

Mrs. H. R. Hunt of Niles has received word that her son, Harry A. Hunt, has been made horticultural commissioner of Monterey county. Mr. Hunt was chosen from twenty applicants for the position, all of them older men, this making the promotion doubly complimentary. For the past two years he has been serving as deputy commissioner in Monterey county and before that was associated with the work in Alameda county.

LITERARY SECTION MEETS

Due to the illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, leader of the reading circle of the Country Club, she was not present, and no formal plans for the year's work were made at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hudson Tuesday afternoon.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL HOLD PARTY THURSDAY

The Country Club of Washington Township is planning a card party for the afternoon of September 29th at the clubhouse in Centerville. A number of the ladies have already made reservation with Mrs. Martenstein for tables for this event.

IRVINGTON NOTES

The Chamber of Commerce is planning to send a delegation to Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce meeting next Thursday to make arrangements for the highway celebration.

The Boy Scouts will have an overnight camp in Niles canyon Friday. The Community Sunday school will have stereopticon pictures of the life of Napoleon Sunday morning.

CANNERY SPEEDS UP TO SHORTEN PACKING SEASON

The Niles cannery of the Schukl company is completing the season's run this week. Cherries, apricots, pears and peaches have been packed but this year tomatoes will not be included. This accounts for the early closing, as the cannery usually runs about six weeks longer to care for tomatoes. In spite of the shorter season, nearly as many cases as last year have been packed and the pay roll this season has totaled approximately one hundred thousand dollars. The girl holding the highest production record is M. Cansmilla, who earned \$17 one day, \$16 another day and \$13 at two other times. Among the other topnotchers there were thirteen who made over \$10 in one day and five over 12.

NILES C. of C. WANTS SLOGAN FOR CITY

The Niles Chamber of Commerce is interested in getting a good slogan for the town. The following are two of those turned in: "Niles, where golden fruit turns into golden dollars." "Niles, where climate and manufacturing opportunities are unexcelled."

It is hoped that the citizens of Niles will give the matter some thought and that a number of other good suggestions will be submitted to President Duffey or to some member before the meeting next Tuesday.

THE NILES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

met Tuesday noon at the Florence restaurant with a good attendance. Following the usual appetizing luncheon, Mr. F. A. Costello of the California Pottery Co. was called upon for a short talk, in which he outlined the progress and plans of his company relative to the moving of their Oakland plant to Niles. He reported that the first kiln of roofing tile had turned out 100 per cent good and the first shipment goes to an Oakland contractor for use there. Mr. L. H. Newbert of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. was next called upon and responded with a short but interesting talk. Clarke L. Wilson, the new owner of the Township Register, was also called upon. Mr. Jones and Dr. Morrison reported that the American Legion is making good progress in the matter of obtaining appropriation for the proposed new Veterans' Memorial building.

Suggestions were also made concerning the effort being put forth by the Chamber in obtaining a suitable slogan for Niles. Dr. Law brought up the subject of an airport, and a discussion followed regarding possible locations. On account of the topography, absence of fog and excellent drainage of the land here an ideal airport could be constructed if a sufficiently large acreage of land can be secured.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGENTS HOLD MEETING IN NILES

L. F. Hudson, district passenger agent Southern Pacific company, Oakland, was in Niles Tuesday, September 20th, making arrangements for a meeting of all Southern Pacific agents in Alameda county to be held at the Florence Restaurant at 6:30 p. m. on September 22nd.

These meetings are held periodically by the Southern Pacific to discuss important problems in the various districts and bring their agents together, giving them an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other, also an opportunity to discuss freight and passenger matters as concerns their particular stations.

Representatives from the Freight Traffic department, also Passenger Traffic department, San Francisco, will attend this meeting and address the agents.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The parishioners of Corpus Christi church, Niles, are planning for the Annual Bazaar to be held at the Peterson hall Friday and Saturday evenings, November 4th and 5th. The co-operation of all will be appreciated.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS PLAN CANYON PICNIC

Tolalia Group of the Niles Campfire girls will meet at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. E. Townsend, at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Sept. 30, en route to a picnic supper in Niles Canyon to be followed by an "outdoor sleep" at Mrs. Townsend's home.

A treasure hunt, an Indian story, echoes from the summer camp, a demonstration of out door cooking and other campfire crafts will make up the program.

KRAFT CHEESE 3, NEWARK 6

The Kraft Cheese lost the second game of a three-game series with Newark on their home ground Sunday.

The Kraft Cheese and Newark each have a game to their credit now.

Sunday, September 25th, will bring the two teams together again at Newark. This should be a fine game. Both teams are playing good ball. Louie Brazil of the Kraft Cheese has the Newark goat tied up in his back yard. The hits he allows Newark are few and far between.

The one bad inning that lost the game for Kraft Cheese was pitched by Dutra. The Kraft boys hit Newark's pitcher all over the lot, but good fast fielding on their part kept the Kraft boys from scoring.

Don't fail to see Sunday's game. It's going to be a fast and hard fought game.

—Contributed.

When you want to buy or sell, rent or exchange, use Register want ads.

THE BAT

CHAPTER I

The Shadow of the Bat

"You've got to get him, boys—get him or bust!" said a tired police chief, pounding a heavy fist on a table. The detectives he belabored the words at looked at the floor. They had done their best and failed. Failure meant "resignation" for the police chief, return to the hated work of pounding the pavements for them—they knew it, and, knowing it, could summon no gesture of bravado to answer their chiefs. Gunmen, thugs, hijackers, loiterers, murderers, they could get them all in time—but they could not get the man he wanted.

"Get him—to hell with the expense—I'll give you carte blanche—but get him!" said a haggard millionaire in the sedate inner offices of the best private detective firm in the country. The man on the other side of the desk, man-hunter extraordinary, old servant of government and state, sleuth-hound without a peer, threw up his hands in a gesture of odd hopelessness. "It isn't the money, Mr. de Courcy—I'd give every cent I've made to get the man you want—but I can't promise you results—for the first time in my life." The conversation was ended.

"Get him? Huh! I'll get him—watch my smoke!" It was young ambition speaking in a certain set of rooms in Washington. Three days later young ambition lay in a New York gutter with a bullet in his heart and a look of such horror and surprise on his dead face that even the ambulance doctor who found him felt shaken. "We've lost the most promising man I've had in ten years," said his chief, when the news came in. He swore helplessly, "D—n the luck!"

"Get him—get him—get him—get him!" From a thousand sources now the clamor arose—press, police and public alike crying out for the capture of the master-criminal of a century—lost voices hounding a specter down the alleyways of the wind. And still the meshes broke and the quarry slipped away before the hounds were well on the scent—leaving behind a trail of shattered safes and rifled jewel cases—while ever the clamor rose higher to "Get him—get him—get him—get him!"

Get whom, in God's name—get what? Beast, man or devil? A specter—a flying shadow—the shadow of a Bat.

From thieves' hangout to thieves' hangout the world passed along stirring the underworld like the passage of an electric spark. There were bright stars and flashing comets in the world of crime—but this new planet rose with the portent of an evil moon.

The Bat—they called him the Bat. Like a bat he chose the night hours for his work of rapine—like a bat he struck and vanished, punting, noiselessly—like a bat he never showed himself to the face of the day. He'd never been in stir—the bulls had never mugged him—he didn't run with a mob—he played a lone hand and fenced his stuff so that even Ike the Fence couldn't swear he knew his face. Most lone wolves had a moll, at any rate—women were their ruin—but if the Bat had a moll, not even the grapevine telegraph could locate her.

Rat-faced gunmen in the dingy back rooms of speak-easies muttered over his exploits with bated breath. In tawdry gorgeous apartments, where gathered the larger figures, the procurers of the world of crime, cold, conscienceless brains dissected the work of a colder and swifter brain than theirs, with suave and bitter envy. Evil's Four Hundred chattered, discussed, debated—sent out a thousand invisible tentacles to clutch at a shadow—to turn this shadow and its distorted genius to their own ends. The tentacles recoiled, baffled—the Bat worked alone—not even Evil's Four Hundred could bend him into a willing instrument to execute another's plan.

Where official trailer and private sleuth had failed, the newspapers might succeed—or so thought the disillusioned young men of the Fourth Estate—the tireless foxes, nose-down on the trail of news—the trackers who never gave up till that news was run to earth. Star-reporter, leg-man, cub, veteran gray in the trade—one and all they tried to pin the Bat like a caught butterfly to the front page of their respective journals—soon or late each gave up, beaten. He was news—bigger news each week—a thousand ticking typewriters clicked his adventures—the brief, staccato recital of his career in the "morgues" of the great dailies grew longer and more incredible each day. But the big news—the scoop of the century—the yearned-for headline, "Bat Nabbed Red-Handed," "Bat Stain in Gun-Duel With Police"—still eluded the ravenous maw of the linotypes. And meanwhile the red-scored list of his felonies lengthened, and the rewards offered from various sources for any clue which might lead to his apprehension mounted and mounted till they totaled a small fortune.

Columnists took him up—played with the name and the terror—used the name and the terror as a starting-point from which to exhibit their own particular opinions on everything from the immortality of the soul to the merits of the Lucy Stone league. Ministers mentioned him in sermons—cranks wrote fanatic letters denouncing him as one of the seven-headed beasts of the Apocalypse and a forerunner of the end of the world—a popular revue put on a special Bat

number wherein eighteen beautiful chorus-girls appeared masked and black-winged in costume of Brazilian bat-fur—there were Bat club sandwiches; Bat cigarettes and a new shade of silk hosiery called simply and succinctly "Bat." He became a fad—a catchword—a national figure. And yet—he was walking Death—cold, remorseless. But death itself has become a toy of Publicity in these days of limelight and jazz.

A city editor, at lunch with a colleague, pulled at his cigarette and talked. "See that Sunday story we had on the Bat?" he said. "Pretty tidy—huh—and yet we didn't have to play it up. It's an amazing list—the Marshall jewels—the Allison murder—the mail-truck thing—two hundred thousand he got out of that, all negotiable, and two men dead. I wonder how many people he's really killed—we made it six murders and nearly a million in loot—didn't even have room for the small stuff—but there must be more."

His companion whistled. "And when is the Universe's Finest Newspaper going to burst forth with 'Bat Captured by Blade Reporter'?" he inquired, sardonically. "Oh, for—lay off of it, will you?" said the city editor, peevishly. "The Old Man's been hopping around about it for two months till everybody's plumb cuckoo. Even offered a bonus—a big one—and that shows how crazy he is—he doesn't love a nickel any better than his right eye—for any sort of exclusive story. Bonus—huh!" and he crushed out his cigarette. "It won't be a Blade reporter that gets that bonus—or any reporter. It'll be Sherlock Holmes from the spirit world."

"But look here, Bill—you don't mean to tell me he'll keep on getting away with it indefinitely?" The editor frowned. "Confidentially—I don't know," he said with a chuckle. "The situation's this: for the first time the super-crook—the super-crook of fiction—the kind that never makes a mistake—has come to life—real life. And it'll take a clever man more than any Central Office dick I've ever met to catch him!"

"Then you don't think he's just an ordinary crook with a lot of luck?"

"I do not," The editor was emphatic. "He's the Chapman type—but he's brainier than Chapman. Got a ghastly sense of humor, too—look at the way he leaves his calling card after every job—a black-paper bat inside the Marshall safe—a bat drawn on the wall with a burnt match where he'd jimmied the Cedarburg bank—a real bat, dead, tacked to the mantelpiece over poor old Allison's body. Oh, he's in a class by himself—and I very much doubt if he was a crook at all for most of his life."

"You mean?"

"I mean this. The police have been combing the underworld for him—I don't think he comes from there. I think they've got to look higher—up in our world—for a brilliant man with a kink in the brain. He may be a doctor, a lawyer, a merchant, honored in his community by day—good line that. I'll use it some time—and at night, a bloodthirsty assassin. Well—that's our man."

"But, Bill—"

"I know. I've been going around the last month, looking at everybody I knew and thinking—are you the Bat? Try it for a while—you'll want to sleep with a light in your room after a few days of it. Look around the



The Super-Crook of Fiction.

University club—that white-haired man over there—dignified—respectable—is he the Bat? Your own lawyer—your own doctor—your own best friend. Can happen, you know—look at those Chicago boys—the thrill-killers. Just brilliant students—likable boys—to the people that taught them—and cold-blooded murderers, all the same."

His companion laughed uncertainly. "How about you, Bill—are you the Bat?"

The editor smiled. "See," he said, "it's got you already. No—I can prove an alibi—the Bat's been laying off the city, recently—taking a fling at some of the swell suburbs. Besides—I haven't the brains—I'm free to admit it." He struggled into his coat. "Well—let's talk about some-

A Novel from the Play

By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood

"The Bat," copyright, 1920, by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.
WNU Service

thing else—I'm sick of the Bat and his murders."

His companion rose as well, but it was evident that the editor's theory had taken firm hold on his mind. As they went out the door together he recurred to the subject.

"Honestly, though, Bill—were you serious—really serious—when you said you didn't know of a single detective with brains enough to trap this devil?"

The editor paused in the doorway. "Serious enough," he said. "And yet there's one man—I don't know him myself—but from what I've heard of him, he might be able—but what's the use of speculating?"

"I'd like to know, all the same," said the other, and laughed nervously. "We're moving out to the country next week ourselves—right in the Bat's new territory."

"We'll," said the editor, "you won't let it go any further? Of course it's just an idea of mine—but if the Bat ever came prowling around our place, the detective I'd try to get in touch with would be—" He put his lips close to his companion's ear and whispered a name.

The man whose name he whispered, oddly enough, was at that moment standing before his official superior in a quiet room not far away. Tall, reticently good-looking and well, if inconspicuously clothed and groomed, he by no means seemed the typical detective that the editor had spoken of so scornfully. He looked something like a college athlete who had kept up his training—something like a pillar of one of the more sedate financial houses—he could assume and discard a dozen manners in as many minutes, but, to the casual observer, the one thing certain about him would probably seem his utter lack of connection with the seamy side of existence. The key to his real secret of life, however, lay in his eyes. When in repose, as now, they were velled and without unusual quality—but they were the eyes of a man who can wait and a man who can strike.

He stood perfectly easy before his chief for several moments before the latter looked up from his papers.

"Well, Anderson," he said at last, looking up. "I got your report on the Wilherry burglary this morning. I'll tell you this about it—if you do a neater and quicker job in the next ten years you can take this desk away from me—I'll give it to you. As it is, your name's gone up for promotion today—you deserved it long ago."

"Thank you, sir," said the tall man, smiling and sitting down. He took a cigar and lit it. "That makes it easier, sir. Because—I've come to ask a favor."

"All right," said the chief, promptly. "Whatever it is, it's granted."

Anderson smiled again. "You'd better hear what it is first, sir. I don't want to put anything over on you."

"Try it," said the chief. "What is it—vacation? Take as long as you like—within reason—you've earned it—I'll put it through today."

Anderson shook his head. "No, sir—I don't want a vacation. I want to be assigned to a certain case—that's all."

The chief's look grew searching. "H'm," he said. "Well—as I say—anything within reason. What case do you want to be assigned to?"

The muscles of Anderson's left hand tensed on the arm of his chair. He looked squarely at the chief. "I want a chance at the Bat!" he said, slowly.

The chief's face became expressionless. "I said—anything within reason," he said, softly, regarding Anderson keenly.

"I want a chance at the Bat!" repeated Anderson stubbornly. "If I've done good work so far—I want a chance at the Bat!"

The chief drummed on the desk. Annoyance and surprise were in his voice when he spoke.

"But look here, Anderson," he burst out finally. "Anything else and

I'll—but what's the use? I said a minute ago, you had brains—but now, by Judds, I doubt it! If anyone else wanted a chance at the Bat—I'd give it to them gladly—I'm hard-boiled. But you're too valuable a man to be thrown away!"

"I'm no more valuable than Wentworth would have been."

"Maybe not—and look what happened to him! A bullet-hole in his heart—and thirty years of work that he might have done thrown away! No, Anderson—I've found two first-class men since I've been at this desk—Wentworth and you. He asked for his chance—I gave it to him—turned him over to the government—and lost him. Good detectives aren't so plentiful that I can afford to lose you both."

"Wentworth was a friend of mine," said Anderson, softly. His knuckles were white dints in the hand that gripped the chair. "Ever since the Bat got him—I've wanted my chance. Now my other work's cleaned up—and I still want it."

"But I still tell you—" began the chief in tones of high exasperation. Then he stopped, and looked at his protégé. There was silence for a time.

"Oh, well," said the chief, finally, in a hopeless voice. "Go ahead—commit suicide—I'll send you a 'Gates Ajar' and a card—'Here lies a d—n fool who would have been a great detective if he hadn't been so pig-headed.' Go ahead!"

Anderson rose. "Thank you, sir," he said in a deep voice. His eyes had light in them, now. "I can't thank you enough, sir."

"Don't try," grumbled the chief. "If I weren't as much of a d—n fool as you are, I wouldn't let you do it. And if I weren't so d—n old, I'd go after the slippery devil myself and let you sit here and watch me get brought in with an infernal paper bat pinned where my shield ought to be. The Bat's supernatural, Anderson—you haven't a chance in the world—but it does me good all the same to shake hands with a man with brains and nerve," and he solemnly wrung Anderson's hand in an iron grip.

Anderson smiled. "The easiest bat flies once too often," he said. "I'm not promising anything, chief, but—" "Maybe," said the chief. "Now wait a minute—keep your shirt on—you're not going out bat hunting this minute, you know—"

"Sir? I thought I—"

"Well, you're not," said the chief, decidedly. "I've still some little respect for my own intelligence and it tells me to get all the work out of you I can, before you start wild-goose chasing after this—this bat out of hell. The first time he's heard of again—and it shouldn't be long from the fast way he works—you're assigned to the case. That's understood. Till then, you do what I tell you—and it'll be work, believe me!"

"All right, sir," Anderson laughed and turned to the door. "And—thank you again."

He went out. The door closed. The chief remained for some minutes looking at the door and shaking his head. "The best man I've had in years—except Wentworth," he murmured to himself. "And throwing himself away—to be killed by a cold-blooded devil that nothing human can catch."

He turned back to his desk and his papers. But for some minutes he could not pay attention to the papers. There was a shadow on them—a shadow that blurred the typed letters—the shadow of bat's wings.

CHAPTER II

Miss Van Gorder

Miss Cornelia Van Gorder, indomitable spinster, last bearer of a name which had been great in New York when New York was a red-roofed Nieuw Amsterdam and Peter Stuyvesant a parvenu, sat propped up in bed in the green room of her newly rented country house, reading the morning newspaper. Patriotic to her fingertips, independent to the roots of her hair, she preserved, at sixty-five, a humorous and quenchless curiosity in regard to every side of life, which even the full and crowded years that already lay behind her had not entirely satisfied. She was an Age and an

Attitude, but she was more than that—she had grown old without growing dull or losing touch with youth—her face had the delicate strength of a fine cameo—and her mild and youthful heart preserved an innocent zest for adventure.

Wide travel, social leadership, the world of art and books, a dozen charities, an existence rich with diverse experience—all these she had enjoyed, energetically and to the full—but she felt, with ingenuous vanity, that there were still sides to her character which even these had not brought to light. As a little girl she had hesitated between wishing to be a locomotive engineer or a famous bandit—and when she had found, at seven, that the acci-



Lizzie Could Go Hysterical Over a Creaking Door.

dent of sex would probably debar her from either occupation, she had resolved, fiercely, that some time before she died she would show the world in general and the Van Gorder clan in particular that a woman was quite as capable of dangerous exploits as a man.

She threw down the morning paper disgustedly. Here she was at sixty-five—rich—safe—settled for the summer in a delightful country-place—a good cook—excellent servants—beautiful gardens and grounds—everything as respectable and comfortable as—as a limousine! And out in the world—people were murdering and robbing each other—floating over Niagara falls in barrels—rescuing children from burning houses—taming tigers—going to Africa to hunt gorillas—doing all sorts of exciting things! She could not float over Niagara falls in a barrel—Lizzie Allen, her faithful old maid, would never let her! She could not go to Africa to hunt gorillas—Sally Ogden, her sister, would never let her have the last of it. She could not even, as she certainly would if she were a man, try and track down this terrible creature, the Bat!

She smiled disgustedly. Things came to her much too easily. Take this very house she was living in. Ten days ago she had decided, on the spur of the moment, to take a place in the country for the summer. It was late in the renting season—even the ordinary difficulties of finding a suitable spot would have added some spice to the quest—but this ideal place had practically fallen into her lap, with no trouble or search at all. Courtleigh Fleming, president of the Union bank, who had built the house on a scale of comfortable magnificence—Courtleigh Fleming had died suddenly in the West, when Miss Van Gorder was beginning her house-hunting. The day after his death her agent had called her up—Richard Fleming, Courtleigh Fleming's nephew and heir, was anxious to rent the Fleming house, at once—if she made a quick decision it was hers for the summer, at a bargain. Miss Van Gorder had decided at once—she took an innocent pleasure in bargains. The next day the keys were hers—the servants engaged to stay on—within a week she had moved. All very pleasant and easy no doubt—but adventure—pooh!

And yet she could not really say that her move to the country had brought her no adventures at all. There had been—things. Last night the lights had gone off unexpectedly, and Billy, the Japanese butler and handy-man, had said that he had seen a face at the kitchen window. Servants' nonsense, probably—but the servants seemed unusually nervous for people who were used to the country. And Lizzie, of course, had sworn that she had seen a man trying to get up the stairs—but Lizzie could grow hysterical over a creaking door. Still—it was queer! And what had that affable Doctor Wells said to her—"I respect your courage, Miss Van Gorder—moving out into the Bat's home country, you know!" She picked up the paper again—there was a map of the scene of the Bat's most recent exploits and—yes—three of his recent crimes had been within a twenty-mile radius of this very spot. She thought it over and gave a little shudder of pleasurable fear. Then she dismissed the thought with a shrug. No chance! She might live in a lonely house, two miles from the railroad station, all summer long—and the Bat would never disturb her—nothing ever did. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Bolshevism of Brush Creek

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

"I WONDER why people love to say such horrid things," Marcia speculated.

"Natural cussedness—politely called original sin," Leesy said through the corner of her mouth.

"For instance, the Wests won't go anywhere," Marcia went on, "not even to church, since it got out that Jen's wedding clothes are still unpaid for—and that skinflint lives threatening suit. He knows they'll pay when they can, but keeps dunning them."

"Personal spite there—Jen could have had that goggle-eyed young Ives for just the taking," Leesy explained. "Goggle-eye propped himself on Jen's piazza three Sundays running, after scraping acquaintance with her Saturdays when she brought in their truck. Mose West invited him to stay away, ever so politely—told him Jen was his girl, and he didn't want a real dangerous rival. Goggle-eye proposed the very next day over the telephone—so next time Mose clean forgot to be polite—scared the Ives hope out of at least a year's growth."

"So that's the real low-down of it," Marcia laughed. "Something ought to be done about it. But how about a boycott?"

"With trimmings!" Leesy cried joyously. "Now that we all can vote, let's organize against the Oppression of the Unearned Increment in the shape of long credits to old Pat Logan. His megs are all set to run for circuit judge in September. The decent poor and the simply decent can if they will, snow him under out of sight. Just get together, make-believe to turn Bolshevik, I'll bet you we turn out angels of rescue to everybody in debt—"

"Which means nearly everybody in the county."

"Say—do you know how long it takes to stop a mortgage sale?" Leesy asked abruptly.

"I can find out."

"I'm thinking of the Graysons," Leesy said. "They—they've had such dreadful luck—losing hogs with cholera, more than a hundred—worth enough to have left them free and clear; then lightning struck their stock barn—not insured through lack of money—which meant new teams on credit—at double price with interest!"

Thus was hatched Brush Creek's outbreak of Bolshevism that drew to that delectable region more than state-wide attention. Marcia and Leesy had laid all cards on the table before uncles, nephews, cousins, sweethearts present and prospective, also their grievances—which had enough of reality to make them tenable.

Their prize investigator was Joe Grayson, who looked so innocent and asked such simple questions nobody feared to tell him anything. That is to say, except Marcia Lytle—who let her eyes only tell him she loved him. Leesy knew without telling, being herself in much the same case regarding young Langley who had mortgaged his future for a loan from a speculative dealer in grain, in hope thus to make a quick fortune.

First storm clouds had risen in June to darken the political skies of sundry excellent gentlemen. Marcia and Leesy and their coadjutors for six weeks worked under cover. Suddenly burst the era of barbecues—plentiful roast meat to lure the sovereigns within earshot of orators who could charm birds from the trees, followed more barbecues—money began talking through them on the other side, then three days before election, every highway was placarded, "Citizens, vote to secure every man in what is justly his own—but not to let him take away through usury what belongs to his neighbor." Then letter boxes overran with printed transcripts of court proceedings where law had prevailed to the undoing of justice—likewise statistics of what the county had lost potentially through the enforced emigration of so much of its best blood. More than one millionaire was in the roster, eke judges, railroad men, engineers, merchant-traders, what not—all under the heading: "They went away to find their chances—chances denied them at home."

No need to wait till votes were counted—admittedly the Bolsheviks had won, hands down. Saucy Leesy plucked an ear of the kidnapped Joe Grayson, saying softly: "I'm happy—happy enough to die. Don't grudge it—if you are a man. First chance I ever had to feel I'd really helped the right side. We'll do it again—me and Marcia—when it comes to voting for the new bridge at New Year. That means fat chances of hauling and so on for you and Billy Langley," flushing in spite of herself as she spoke the name; "and you go ask Marcia what she thinks of a nice double wedding at Christmas. She'd be awfully plagued if she had to ask you herself."

"Don't trifle! I've stood all I can today," Joe said huskily. "You don't—you can't think I've even half a chance?"

"A whole chance with bells and blue ribbon on it, also a wedding ring!" Leesy laughed—then as Joe grabbed her hand and all but crushed it: "Find Billy Langley and tell him about the plan—and if he threatens to run away, paste him one in the eye." (Copyright.)

30,000 Tractors in France

Fully 30,000 tractors have been put to work in France since the World war.

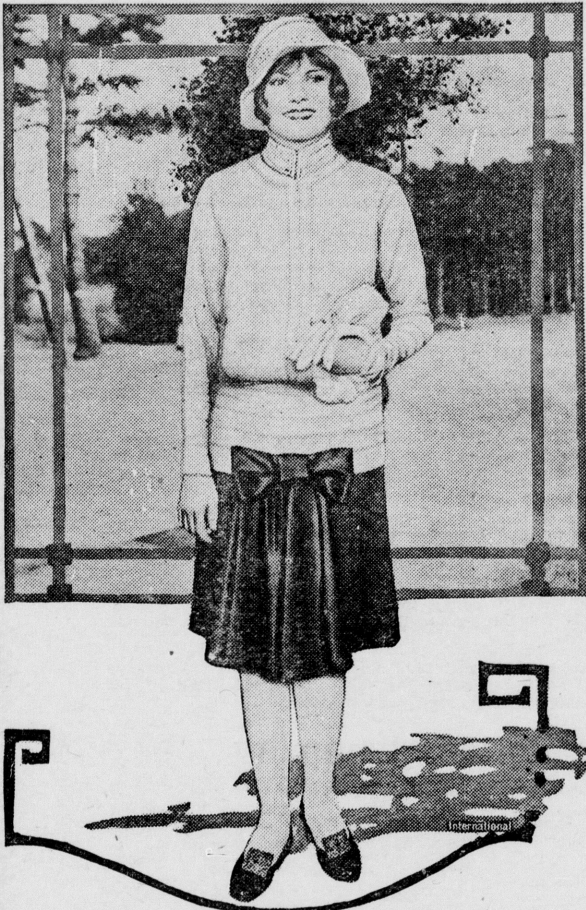
COLOR CONTRASTS FOR AUTUMN; SIMPLICITY IN FALL FOOTWEAR

FABRIC combination and color combine to continue to be vital themes of the autumn mode. The skirt-and-bouffant costume which is two-piece in effect but one-piece in construction presents infinite possibilities for an alliance of different materials which at the same time exploit color contrast.

The new supple velvets and satins are being played up handsomely for the skirt portion of these stylish

satin blouse as a part of the black velvet ensemble is outstanding this season. To informal suits this white blouse adds its satiny sheen in a tailored way, but with dressy costumes the white satin blouse has become a glorified theme of handsome fabric enriched with gold and silver embroidery and other skillful handcraft.

Fashion also emphasizes black and white by furring black coats, be the of cloth, velvet, or themselves of fur



Color Contrast Effectively Employed.

frocks, after the manner of the model in the picture. In this instance, the skirt portion of lustrous black satin is bloused with white satin. The circular hemline and the fullness brought-to-the-front effect assert the extreme modishness of this costume.

An outstanding style point is the fact of the blouse being stitched in silver. Metal stitching abounds this season.

It would seem as if black with white persists in staying in the foreground. The vogue for the white

with white fox and white ermine. Seal coats with white fur shawl collars are promised for winter.

Again the black and white note asserts itself in the new printed velvets, a most popular type being black velvet with white dots. Very stylish indeed are daytime frocks made of this dotted velvet.

Millinery tunes in perfectly with the black and white scheme, either in the way of black velvet hats with pearl or rhinestone ornaments, or the chic combination of white felt with black velvet.



Elegantly Simple Footwear.

LEADING authorities on bootery tell us that definite reaction is setting in this fall against fancy footwear, that dignity of line and simplicity of trimming are taking the place of garish display for street shoes.

In style the pump or oxford types will take precedence for street wear, while sandals and opera pumps will continue good for afternoon and evening.

Suede, patent leather and kid skin declare smartness for fall. The vogue for reptile skins also continues. Black and tan lizard, amber alligator, boa snake, and snakeskin all appear in the new street styles.

Some fashion experts predict that it will be a fifty-fifty proposition between black and brown tones for street wear.

The walking shoe that will prevail with the tailored and semi-sports costume will have a Cuban heel. Medium French heels appear, too, for daytime wear. Heels on dress shoes will continue high.

The shoe in the sketch at the top to the left is an exponent of the very newest in fall footwear. It is of black kid in pump effect with ornamental kid tongue and metal buckle in black edged with silver. A very popular shoe in the new shades of brown is pictured to the right. It is designed

in light tones or in tan with mahogany brown saddle and heel. Typical of the new reptile skin modes is the shoe shown below to the right.

In the midst of this simplicity movement for footwear, the usual "exception to the rule" presents itself, which in this instance happens to be resplendent buckles. Sparkling cut steel buckles, either square or oval, are featured in pumps of suede, kid, patent leather, satin and that which is very new and chic, velvet. With her striking costume of metal cloth and satin, Billie Dove of film fortune and fame is pictured herewith wearing satin pumps with glittering buckles.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

The average person is quick enough to remark about the red flame of the sunset, but he seldom sees the dove colors and steel blues that lie back of him in the east. He sees the scarlet maple, or an orange stain upon a hillside in October, but he overlooks the silvery sheen of the wind-swept poplar and the cloudlike surface of the Indian grass. He is not blind to Niagara or the Alps, but he has an unhappy way of never regarding anything that is not "big" and hence he loses a great deal of pleasure in life which comes from discovering and enjoying the so-called commonplace.—John Vandyke

ABOUT VEGETABLES

Nature seems to indicate that she wishes us to make a larger use of uncooked vegetables, as we have it on the highest scientific authority that the raw vegetable is (especially the leafy green ones) Nature's vehicle for the transportation of vitamins

into the human system, and that the vitamin power is considerably decreased, if not entirely destroyed, by cooking. As a rule the raw vegetables when eaten are the best carriers of these life-giving guards of health.

No one can afford to neglect fresh green vegetables, especially those who are doing indoor work, as they are the best of aids to correct constipation.

Cauliflower has always been served as a cooked dish. There is no reason why the tender little flowerets cannot be served with other vegetables like celery, onion, pepper and such green things as salad. It will be found to be especially good.

Cucumbers and radishes are so often taboo because they are hard for some to digest. Dietetic investigations have proven that cucumbers agreed with as many as they disagreed. The old idea that they should be salted and thus all crispness and attractiveness taken away to be edible, has been exploded.

When our grandmothers were young the tomato was considered a poisonous vegetable called the "love apple"—only to be looked at. Today we revel in its vitamins and mineral acids and give its strained juice to infants to keep them well and aid in growth.

The radish, cucumber and asparagus are all valuable vegetables but have little food value as to providing heat and energy—the caloric value is nothing. But all these vegetables, with their tempting flavors and their vitamin-content, are valuable in the diet.

Vegetable Dishes.

In many homes the entire meal for the dinner time is composed of vegetables in some form. Here are a few suggestions:

For soup there is such an endless variety that it is needless to name but a few, such as potato, cream of onion, asparagus, pea and bean. For a main dish it is best to choose some vegetable which will blend into the menu, after the soup. Try some of these in a dinner menu:

Fried Summer Squash.—Cut the squash into crosswise slices about one-half inch thick. Peel and remove seeds unless very tender. Dip each slice into beaten egg diluted with cold water and then into fine bread crumbs. Sauté in hot fat until brown on both sides and well cooked.

Baked Tomato a la Creole.—Wash six firm tomatoes and cut a slice from the top of each. Scoop out the pulp, leaving a shell one-fourth inch in thickness. Chop the pulp and mix with a cupful of cold minced chicken or other meat, one cupful of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful each of chopped onion and green pepper and one teaspoonful of salt, a bit of cayenne and paprika to season. Stuff the tomato shells with the mixture, add a bit of butter to each and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are brown. Baste often with butter and water and serve with a rich brown sauce.

Cabbage au Gratin.—Chop very fine three cupfuls of cooked cabbage. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir in one cupful of milk. Cook until the mixture is thick and smooth, then add one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Fill a greased baking dish with layers of cabbage and white sauce until all are used. Cover with one-half cupful of crumbs that have been well mixed with three tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes or until the crumbs are well browned.

Lima Beans and Celery Salad.—Mix two cupfuls of cooked lima beans with two cupfuls of finely diced celery, six chopped olives, one teaspoonful of chopped chives or minced onion, and two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper or pimiento. Moisten with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce. Garnish with curled celery. Prepare celery by cutting into two-inch lengths and shredding from each end, leaving a small piece to hold in the center. Drop into cold water and the celery will curl.

Nellie Maxwell

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 25

REVIEW—THE EARLY KINGS OF ISRAEL

DEVOTIONAL READING—Ps. 165: 1-8

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath prepared His throne in the heavens; and His kingdom ruleth over all.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What We May Learn From Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Teachings and Warnings From the Quarter's Lessons.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons From Samuel, Saul and David.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Honoring God in Our Lives and in Our Land.

Though the lesson title for the quarter is "The Early Kings of Israel," the great character Samuel should be included. A good way to conduct the review would be to make a character study of the four outstanding persons of the quarter—Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon. Perhaps the most satisfactory method of review will be the summing up of the leading events and teachings of each lesson. The assignments should be made a week ahead, so that the members of the class may recite without hesitation. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for July 3.

Against the protest of Samuel the people demanded a king, in order that they might be like other nations. Saul, of the tribe of Benjamin, was given as best suited to fill the place.

Lesson for July 10.

Because of Samuel's exemplary life as a child, a judge and a ruler, he was able to challenge the people to show wherein he had ever defrauded or oppressed anyone. It is a fine thing when a man in public life can be vindicated against the charge of wrongdoing, either in public or in private.

Lesson for July 17.

Saul's failure brought great sorrow of heart to Samuel. The selection of David from Jesse's sons showed that God looks not on the outward appearance, but upon the heart. David's fidelity as a shepherd boy put him in line for promotion.

Lesson for July 24.

Because David was jealous for and trusted in God he was able to overcome Goliath, who had defied the living God.

Lesson for July 31.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan, the crown prince, knew that God had chosen David, therefore he waived his natural rights.

Lesson for August 7.

David knew that God had rejected Saul and chosen himself to be king. Though relentlessly pursued by Saul, David spared the king because he was God's anointed.

Lesson for August 14.

When David was made king he desired to bring up the ark, the symbol of God's presence, to the center of the nation's life. Though his desire was worthy, he was not careful to do according to God's way. Doing a right thing in a wrong way is displeasing to God.

Lesson for August 21.

Though God did not permit David to build a house for Him. He did something better; He promised to build for David a house, that is, to establish for him a throne. God does more and better for us than we are able to ask or think.

Lesson for August 28.

Through neglected duty David fell into temptation and grievously sinned. By means of a parable Nathan the prophet convicted him of his sin. Upon confession to God forgiveness was granted.

Lesson for September 4.

Because Solomon chose wisdom in order to intelligently reign over the nation, God abundantly bestowed upon him wisdom and riches. God's blessings exceed our asking.

Lesson for September 11.

Solomon's first task after his coronation was building the temple, a privilege which was denied to David, his father. Because of Solomon's obedience God manifested His presence and thus made the temple holy.

Lesson for September 18.

Rehoboam's pride and arrogance lost to himself the support of the major portion of the nation.

We Grow Strong or Weak

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them. Silently, day by day, we grow strong or weak and at last some crisis shows what we have become.—Canon Westcott.

Have Christ in Your Heart

If a man have Christ in his heart, heaven before his eyes, and only as much of temporal blessing as is justly needed to carry him safely through life, then pain and sorrow have little to shoot at.—William Burns.

The Cost and the Gain

Christ tells us to count the cost of discipleship, but he never asked us to count the gain. He knew we could not; there is no arithmetic to compute that.—W. L. Watkinson.

Poison Room Located in Heart of London

The "poison room" lies a few yards from a roaring stream of tram cars and omnibuses and lorries, and within a stone's throw almost of Westminster bridge, London, a room, perhaps six feet by four, its walls almost entirely made of glass, and provided with a double door so that none of the deadly gas with which it is often filled shall leak into the outer air.

This poison room in S. E. 1 is not the lethal chamber of a Lambeth "supercock" but is used to test the efficiency of gas masks and other life-saving apparatus by a firm which makes such things.

In most cases the poison fumes from inside the room are "fed" to the experimenters outside through a tube, but they can go in if they like.—From the Continental Edition of the Daily Mail.

Ape Earns Living

G. P. Drinkel, a rubber planter in Sumatra, reports that he has an ape that earns his living. The pet can do all the work in the preparation of rubber, and an Drinkel says that the climber is an energetic workman on the plantation every week day. His name is Sultan I. He is particularly efficient in washing an automobile, and serves dishes from the kitchen to the dining room. Sultan I is also a jockey and an accomplished musician, being able to take part in the local Javanese orchestra. For recreation he enjoys cycling and card playing. Drinkel has made a hobby of training orang-outangs, and he says that in the anthropoid family of the ape, the gorilla is the only one which refuses to be tamed.

Airedale Guards Chickens

Rags, an airedale, appointed himself a guardian of 150 small chickens running about the Powers farm on the Bath-Brunswick (Maine) road. The airedale keeps the chickens out of the garden and away from cars that drive up to the filling station owned by his master. Whenever a wayward chick goes where he should not, Rags noses him back toward the chicken houses. The dog picked up the idea of guardianship all by himself.

Differs in Meaning

"Nag," the word used by us to describe a horse or a fault-finding woman, means to the natives of parts of India a snake god.



Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys.

Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with Doan's Pills. Since 1885 Doan's have been winning friends the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co. 215-217 Fulton St. New York



MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.



paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

To Cool a Burn Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BOILS

There's quick, positive, relief in

CARBOIL

At All Druggists—Money Back Guarantee

SPURLOCK CO., INC., NASHVILLE, TENN.

DON'T NEGLECT

inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE.

HALL & RUCKEL, druggists, New York City

Shurhit Coil Points and Coils

Pep Up Your Ford

Get Shurhit Coil Points from your garage or auto shop. New points, new power. Replace old coils with Shurhit Coils. Ask your dealer, or write

SHURHIT PRODUCTS INC. 224 W. Illinois Street Chicago, Illinois

SKIN BLEACH

Kromola makes the skin beautiful for only \$1.50. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 275 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Real Estate Wanted.—There are buyers in all parts of the country; my method reaches them; send description and price of property at once. Briscoe, Box 55, Cowles, Neb.

FOR SALE.—BY OWNER, dirt cheap; well improved Wyoming sheep and cattle ranch. Plenty of hay, cheap range, water and timber. Box 245, South Omaha, Nebraska.

Wanted.—1,000,000 discarded clean Gillette Razor Blades. We need them all. How many have you? Please send address. VELVET EDGER, 6001 Gramercy, Los Angeles, Calif.

Help Wanted—Female

ADDRESSING, pen or typewriter; spare time; good pay; enclosed stamped addressed envelope. General Manager, 1271 California St., San Francisco.

Big Money Making Goods at Home. Spare or full time. Men, Women. No experience necessary. Send for sample and full information. H. E. Gillis, Box 335, Oakland, Calif.

WE ARE PAYING \$5 to \$10 a day for selling our new line. Write CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes dandruff, stops hair falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO.—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FREE DRESSES

To Every Woman who will opportunity for spare time money making! Write quick! WESTERN DRESS MFG. CO. A-1834 North Ave. Chicago, Ill.

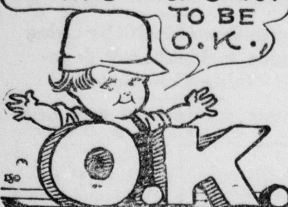
W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 39-1927.

Disfiguring Blemishes Healed by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying blemishes and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample sent free. "Cuticura" Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass.

ALL THE PLUMBING-
FOR WHICH YOU PAY-
AT THIS SHOP'S GOT
TO BE
O. K.



C. R. ABROTT
Little Plumber

You'll put your O. K. on our plumbing and on the bill that we render you. Our plumbing is scientific and sanitary. Our bills are less than expected. Let us inspect the plumbing of your home and do the necessary work upon it. You'll be pleased with the result.

C. R. ABROTT

PHONE 120-W

Niles, California

Our Slogan: "Courtesy."

J. D. FERRY
Barber

You can make appointment for a shave after the show.

Children's Haircutting 25c
Saturdays, 35c

Phones: Hours:
Piedmont 8551 10:00 to 10:00
Niles 78-J.

DR. GUY W. RILEY
DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
Ellsworth Bldg.
First and Main Streets
Niles, California.

PURITY MILK
DELIVERY

Certified
Pasteurized
and Raw
SPECIAL MILK
FOR BABIES
H. B. Rathbun

Broken Auto Glass

Replaced Quickly While You Wait
Beveling—Edge Polishing
Tops, Seat Covers. Seats cut for sleeping.

CALIFORNIA TOPS

HAYWARD AUTO
TOP WORKS

FRED RAAB
830 B St. Phone 561 Hayward

Open Evenings Phone Niles 62

De Luxe Beauty Parlors

APPOINTMENTS
PERMANENT WAVING
Marcelling, Finger-Waving,

Water-Waving
Hair Dyeing, Etc.

Next Door Rose Garage

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TRUCKING OF ALL
KINDS

J. Oliver's Garage

Niles Phone 103

Eat With Us

And You Will Be Fat
and Happy

Our Meats and Soups are
Especially Good
Good Food and Good Serv-
ice, Our Motto
Niles, Calif., Telephone 160
Florence Restaurant

Read the Ads. They save you
time and money.

The Township Register

Published every Thursday
C. L. WILSON, Editor
Niles, Washington Twp., Cal.
Entered as second class mail mat-
ter at the postoffice at Niles, Cali-
fornia, under Act of Congress March
3, 1879.

After looking at some forty or fifty newspapers in the Middle West and California, the new owners decided to purchase the Township Register. Faith was the foundation for that selection; faith in the future prosperity and growth of Washington township, in the people of this community and faith in the news and advertising value of The Township Register. We trust a combination of hard work on our part, plus support from the community we serve, will make this paper increasingly useful as a factor in community growth.

Last week while California entertained Lindbergh, whose successful trans-Atlantic flight offer possibilities in building up a more peaceful and friendly feeling between America and Europe, Paris entertained the envoys of America, the American Legion convention. Again the cobblestones of Paris echo to the sound of marching Americans. Eight years ago last spring Americans were visiting Paris at the rate of about thirty thousand a day. Then, Paris was tired of "foreigners." For four years Paris had been host to the men of Allied armies on leave, and then, after November, 1918, she had entertained the "Yanks," who dropped in with a three-day leave and a pocketful of francs. Now, after eight years, France welcomes the largest and greatest expedition of its kind ever undertaken. Armies have crossed the world of that day by armies in foreign fields; Napoleon's armies overran Europe and Lafayette led a band of adventurous Frenchmen across the Atlantic to America.

Nevertheless, this fall, for the first time in the world's history, men and women gather from all parts of one of the greatest nations, cross three thousand miles of water and meet in the capital city of a friendly nation on a peaceful mission. The soldier's "General Orders" are forgotten, rifles and packs are absent. The warlike spirit and enthusiasm of youth of the first A. E. F. have been tempered by the experience of years. This time the mission is peaceful and the possibilities for promoting international peace are great. Probably no group of people in the world realize the truth of Sherman's characterization of war, better than do these folks who meet in Paris this week, the American Legion and the French people. We are thankful for the second A. E. F.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Faber of Oakland visited at the L. J. Duffey home over the week-end.

Mrs. E. Wilder from the Masonic Home is visiting Mrs. F. M. Hudson for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan of Modesto spent the week-end with the E. A. Ellsworths.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry, John Dusterberry and Miss Elizabeth Dusterberry of Centerville and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones of Niles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elbright of Sunol on Sunday at Pilarcitos Lake in San Mateo county.

The president of the Country Club of Washington township, Mrs. R. Bendel, is scheduled to attend the County Federation of Women's clubs meeting today (Thursday), at the Claremont hotel in Berkeley. The Vice Consul of Japan is the speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. F. G. Aschmann of Van Bruno avenue, San Francisco, was slightly injured when the sedan driven by her daughter, Miss E. Aschmann, overturned on the Escobar hill road one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bishop of Centerville have purchased the J. W. Fitting home on the Newark road. The present Bishop residence will be occupied the first of October by Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams of Sacramento, brother and sister of Bill Williams of Centerville. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will make their home at the Bevoir Hotel, Niles, until Mr. and Mrs. Fitting are located.

CHARGE OF ARSON

Mrs. Annie Dewey of Niles canyon has sworn to a complaint against Edward Roland of San Francisco charging that on May 16 the defendant burned a cottage on her property and damaged her house. She made no report to police or fire department at the time. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Roland.

BIRTHS

The following births for the month of September are reported from the Sylva Home near Niles:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whipple of Hotel Belvoir, a son, Sept. 22. He has been named John Edward.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Oliver of Centerville, Sept. 12.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulton of Newark, Sept. 6.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Newark, Sept. 20th. She has been named Nancy May.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Costa of Newark, Sept. 4.

A daughter to Mrs. Enos of Merced, Sept. 4.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Max Hoffman, foreman for Schuckl & Co., left on a vacation last Monday.

Postmaster J. E. Rogers and family of Mission San Jose spent Sunday at Martin Beach.

Mr. Jack Reed, a singer at the famous Egyptian theater of Hollywood, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Belk, of Dinty Moore's tavern at Mission San Jose.

Mrs. John Ralph and Mrs. Walter Robie of Alvarado attended the Lindbergh reception in Oakland last week.

Mrs. George Hellwig of Alvarado entertained twelve of the Matrons of 1920, O. E. S., at luncheon at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Drake of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Niles Wednesday for a week's visit with Mrs. H. R. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Drew are moving from Niles to Sunnyvale, where they will make their home. They have been staying at Sunnyvale for some time, but are now making more permanent arrangements there.

Miss Frances Anne Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Newark, who has been seriously ill for the past month, is much improved and expects to return to school next week. She is a member of the senior class.

Mrs. W. H. Ford has had as guests this week, Mrs. W. L. Kuser of Berkeley, Mr. Ford's sister; his aunt, Mrs. J. Wilks Ford, and his cousin, Mrs. E. W. Lipsinger, both of Chicago.

J. LEONARD ROSE

Attorney at Law

Office—402 Plaza Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.

At his residence, Newark, by
Appointment



**Last
Day
for
Low Fares
EAST**

You can still go east at low cost. Summer reduced roundtrip fares are good for return until October 31. Plan to go now and profit by them.

A choice of routes and trains matched by no other transcontinental railroad. For example: you can reach Chicago in 63 hours from San Francisco aboard the deluxe San Francisco Overland Limited. Return the same way if you wish; or come back via New Orleans and Los Angeles on Sunset Limited, or Golden State Route via El Paso and Los Angeles. It costs no more via these routes, and only slightly additional via Pacific Northwest and the spectacular Shasta Route.

Note the low roundtrip fares quoted here; similar fares to many other places.

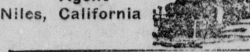
(From main-line points)
Albany, New York . . . \$146.30
Atlanta, Georgia . . . 113.60
Atlantic City, N. J. . . 153.34
Baltimore, Md. . . 145.86
Boston, Mass. . . 157.76
Buffalo, N. Y. . . 124.92
Birmingham, Ala. . . 102.86
Chicago . . . 90.30
Cleveland, Ohio . . . 112.86
Colorado Springs, Colo. . . 67.20
Denver, Colo. . . 67.20
Duluth, Minn. . . 99.60
Detroit, Mich. . . 109.92
Fort Worth, Texas . . . 75.60
Halifax, N. S. . . 191.42
Havana, Cuba . . . 170.70
Jacksonville, Fla. . . 124.63
Kansas City, Mo. . . 75.60
Knoxville, Tenn. . . 113.60
Minneapolis, Minn. . . 91.20
New York City, N. Y. . . 151.70
St. Louis, Mo. . . 85.60
St. Paul, Minn. . . 91.90
Washington, D. C. . . 145.86

12 Great Trains for Back East Travel. 4 Great Routes Serving the United States

Ask for new illustrated booklets and further information.

**Southern
Pacific**

Harvey Braun
Agent
Niles, California



\$500,000

California Pottery Company of Oakland A California Corporation COMMON STOCK

Exempt from California Personal Property Tax
No Funded Debt—No Preferred Stock

Business: Continuously in operation since 1873 and reorganized in 1924, the business is today one of the foremost in the clay products manufacturing industry. Its products include roofing tile, sewer pipe, chimney pipe, flue lining, drain tile, hollow tile, floor and wall tile, and vitrified clay septic tanks. Mounting popularity of clay products, notably roofing tile and floor tile, enhancing artistic effects of residences and public buildings, points to an assuredly expanded business.

Properties: Head office and plant covering 1.3 acres in Oakland, fronting 160 feet on East Twelfth Street and 244 feet on Twenty-third Avenue Place, equipped with eight kilns; 70% interest in terra cotta roofing tile and floor tile plant on 50-acre site just outside of Merced, containing valuable clay deposits, on which modern 8-kiln, low-cost production plant was built in 1922; 63-acre site in Niles Canyon containing clay and shale deposits of exceptional quality, on which a modern plant of large capacity is in process of construction. Distributing yards are maintained in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, and Merced. Additional clay and shale deposits are owned on 258 acres at Valley Springs, Calaveras County, giving the Company supplies of the required raw materials estimated to be sufficient for 150 years.

Assets: As of May 31, 1927, Current Assets of \$232,441 compared with Current Liabilities of \$102,087, a ratio of 2.27 to 1. Net Assets of \$124.78 for every \$100 share to be presently outstanding are shown. Surplus was in excess of \$152,000.

Dividends: Quarterly dividends at the annual rate of 8% have been paid uninterruptedly since the issuance of this stock on the fifteenth day of January, April, July, and October.

Purpose of issue: Chiefly to complete the construction and equipment of the plant at Niles, this financing will also permit installation of additional new machinery for the manufacture of new high-grade lines for which profitable outlets are already developed.

Price \$100 per Share and Accrued Dividend, to Yield 8%
Subscriptions will be received at the office of the Company, 2265 East 12th Street, Oakland. For further information send coupon below.

California Pottery Company

2265 East 12th Street, Oakland, California—

Gentlemen: Please send me details regarding the 8% Capital Stock of California Pottery Co. of Oakland. It is understood that this will not obligate me in any way.

Name

Address

City

Camel

The cigarette that offers the
utmost in refreshing pleasure

The Camel blend of choice tobaccos makes a smooth, cool, mild, refreshing smoke. No special treatment for throats—Camel tobaccos don't need it.



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Have you something to sell?
Try a Register Want Ad.

"VOICE YOUR THOUGHTS BY TELEPHONE"



YOUR VOICE...

A messenger of cheer

REUNION days are days of happiness. Then barriers of distance are broken down as friends and loved ones commune face to face and voice to voice.

If you cannot join such happy gatherings, send the only real substitute for yourself—your voice, the true reflection of your personality, carrying its message of cheer.

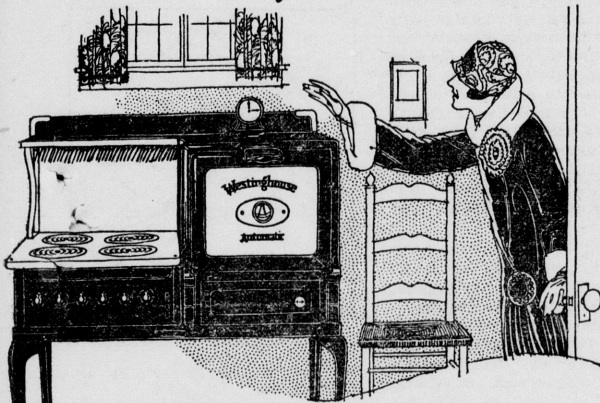
Over the highways of Long Distance, the voices of countless thousands daily speed on messages of friendship and business.

To the boundaries of the Nation and beyond, by Long Distance—from your telephone.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The MODERN WAY for the MODERN DAY



Westinghouse Electric Range

installed in your home for

\$12.50
down

Balance in 20 monthly payments

For the next few weeks we're installing your choice of the wonderful new Westinghouse Electric Ranges for \$12.50 down. The total price you can pay in 20 small monthly payments—money you'll hardly ever miss.

The Electric Range eliminates the tedious hours spent in cooking. For its automatic time and temperature controls watch the cooking for you. You'll also have a kitchen that is always clean.

With the Westinghouse Electric Range you select during this sale we'll give you, free, a "Cozy Glow Electric Heater" . . . for use in the kitchen.

So see these new Electric Ranges before this special sale closes. Or phone or send us a card today and our representative will gladly tell you more.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Owned, Operated, Managed
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COMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHYARTISTIC HOME
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Phone Niles 83 for Appointments

DR. CHAS. L. LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

G Street, South of Studio
Building,
Niles, California.
Phone Niles 72.

With Township Women

Continued from Page One

CENTERVILLE LADIES' AID TO PLAN ANNUAL AFFAIR
Plans for the annual bazaar will be made at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society to be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Miss Elizabeth Dusterberry will be hostess for the afternoon.

CENTERVILLE P. T. A. WILL GIVE CARD PARTY
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Centerville Grammar school are expecting a big success from the whist party they are announcing for Friday evening, September 30, at 8 o'clock at Parish hall. Many attractive prizes have been donated. Mrs. Deleon is general chairman of the party with Mrs. George Coit in charge of tickets and Mrs. Bettencourt arranging refreshments. Eighteen cakes have already been donated.

Mrs. Fred Rogers is president of the association with Mrs. Joseph Dias vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. F. Caldeira, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Dusterberry is chairman of ways and means; Mrs. George Coit, program; Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, cafeteria; Mrs. Garrett Norris, historian, and Mrs. William Furtado, membership. Plans for the card party were made at a regular meeting held last Thursday. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. One of the mothers stated that she was much impressed by the eagerness with which the teachers met the mothers and that she felt sure if the mothers realized what a charming group of young women had charge of the training of their children the feeling would be mutual to the extent that next month's meeting would be attended by a far greater number of parents.

Arrangements were made for the radio recently purchased by the association and installed in the cafeteria (also, by the way, financed by the P. T. A.'s) to be transferred to the auditorium in order that the pupils might hear the Lindbergh program broadcast from San Francisco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, superintendent of schools and primary supervisor, respectively, addressed primary teachers of the township at the Centerville school Monday.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Alvarado Presbyterian church are meeting Thursday afternoon of this week at the Odd Fel-

lows' Hall to finish up an order for some sewing. Mrs. Ormond Emery, president, will have charge of the business meeting, at which time there will be a discussion of plans for the annual bazaar.

Mrs. Marietta Wilson Holman, home demonstration agent, will address the meeting of the Farm Home department to be held at the Niles Grammar school Thursday afternoon, this week, at 1:30. Mrs. E. B. Hodges, chairman, will have charge.

MISSION WHIST PARTY NETS HUNDRED DOLLARS

One of the most elaborate whist parties ever given in the township was that at Dinty Moore's Tavern last Friday evening given for the benefit of St. Joseph's parish under the direction of Mrs. Alice Belkie, church soloist, the affair being attended by more than a hundred people and netting the total amount of \$100. There were 21 tables with a prize for each table and eight door prizes.

In addition to the card game there was a short program of vaudeville from T. & D. artists and dancing and refreshments finished up the evening.

Mrs. Catherine Del Mothe from Oakland assisted Mrs. Belkie as hostess. Among the prize winners were Mr. Overacker, Mrs. Darrow and Mrs. Goulart, the names of the others not being available.

CANYON ROAD BEST EVER

Since the recent oiling process, the Niles canyon road is now open for traffic at all times and is in excellent condition.

NILES BAZAAR NOV. 18

Reports from two federation missionary meetings in Oakland given by Miss Sanford were the features of the meeting of the Guild of the Niles Congregational church Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sanford and Mrs. Johnson will be hostesses at the next meeting, to be held October 5.

Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Barnard were hostesses for the afternoon. The date for the annual bazaar was set for November 18.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

J. Oliver, Jr., wife and friends have returned from a two weeks' outing in the Westwood district, hunting and fishing.

Miss Lucy Hunn and her father, S. A. Hunn, of Centerville, have returned from a month's visit at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald arrived Saturday night from Ireland to visit Mrs. Macdonald's twin sister, Mrs. John Regan. They expect to make their home in Niles.

Miss Jennie McCormack and Mrs. McBoat of Centerville have returned from their vacation spent in Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher expect to leave within the next two weeks for a month's visit in Long Beach.

DECOTO

Mr. C. O. Blase of Decoto left Monday for Montana, where he will visit his parents and sister. He will make the trip on a through bus.

The Woolarock tribe of the Friendly Indians blazed a shorter trail into May's canyon last Saturday. The boys had a wiener roast after tramping around for an hour. The temporary officers were chosen on a basis of points that each boy had earned during the preceding week. The swastika is the club emblem. The purpose of the Friendly Indians is to train the boys to be good Christian citizens. This program, built around Indian lore, is designed to meet this need. It is distinctly Christian, stresses the fourfold development of the members, and prepares the boys naturally for the later programs of Christian citizenship. It is for any desirable boys between the ages of nine and twelve.

Mr. Hans Swanson gave the topic at Christian Endeavor last Sunday evening. Ice tea and fancy cookies were served. Rally night will be next Sunday.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A FIGHT?

The churches of the land are engaged in the great conflict that has been in progress for all time, the fight against evil. They are winning because, "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Next Sunday is Rally Day in the Decoto Community church. The Sunday school is expecting a 100 per cent attendance with many new recruits. There will be several special features in the morning program besides a souvenir for all. We plan a trip to call on our neighbors at the Masonic home in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a special program under the direction of the young people. They have invited the assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland to speak to us. This is not the first neighborly act on the part of the First church. Their Sunday school has contributed both supplies and money for our work and have even brought them down to us.

You are all invited to come and have a part in Rally Day. "There is a coward and a hero in the breast of every man." Come and join us and with God's power behind the blows you will be able to win in your fight, so that the hero may triumph. Let us help you direct those blows. Answer to this Rally call: come and join us in a happy evening together.

FARM HOME DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED AT NEWARK

Organization of the Farm Home Department took place at the home of Mrs. A. T. Biddle, Newark, Monday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Maryetta Holman, home demonstration agent. Mrs. J. Collins was made chairman; Mrs. G. Brown, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. T. Biddle, secretary and treasurer. There were twelve members present.

The club will meet each Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Holman will attend the second Tuesday of each month. The ladies will make dress forms at the next meeting. At Tuesday's session, Mrs. Holman discussed children's clothing, explaining how to make them and describing some comfortable fashions for the little miss and mister. All ladies of Newark are invited to join.

WHO PUT THE POISON IN THE SUGAR BOWL?

Who put the poison in the sugar bowl? Mrs. May Vargas and A. P. Goulart were acquitted on a charge of taking furniture from the home of M. E. Rose, former husband of Mrs. Vargas, with whom she resided after her second husband shook off this mortal coil. Rose has also been seeking a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Vargas on a charge of poisoning, strychnine having been found in a sugar bowl in his house recently, and a record of the purchase of said poison at Greenwood's Pharmacy in Niles on May 18 being offered in evidence. Investigation of this record, however, made by District Attorney Jimmie Walsh, resulted in Judge Norris' refusal to issue the complaint.

Register want ads get results. If

Read the Ads. They save you time and money.

WHIST

The Parent-Teachers Association

of the

CENTERVILLE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

will give a Whist Party

at the

PARISH HALL

Friday September 30th.

at 8 p. m.

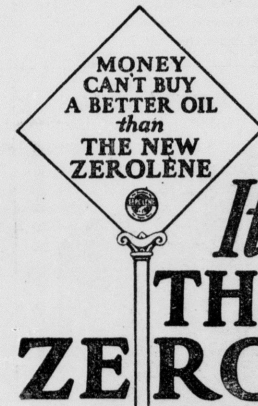
A \$35.00 tea set has been donated.

There will be a long list of prizes.

Tickets On Sale Now

COME!

COME!

A modern oil
for modern
motor cars.

It's here!

THE NEW ZEROLENE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Phone Niles 76

Boitano's Italian Restaurant

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Home Made Ravioli and Fried Spring Chicken

\$1.00

GENUINE ITALIAN HOME COOKING

REGULAR LUNCH, 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. —50c
REGULAR DINNER, 6:00 to 7:00 P. M. —60c

I Street near First

NILES, CALIF.

Reflections

One Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

According to an old Chinese proverb, but a thousand words on a Fire Insurance Policy written in this agency is worth more than a hundred pictures of your property, after the fire. But we only insure property before it burns. See us today, tomorrow never comes, but a fire may.

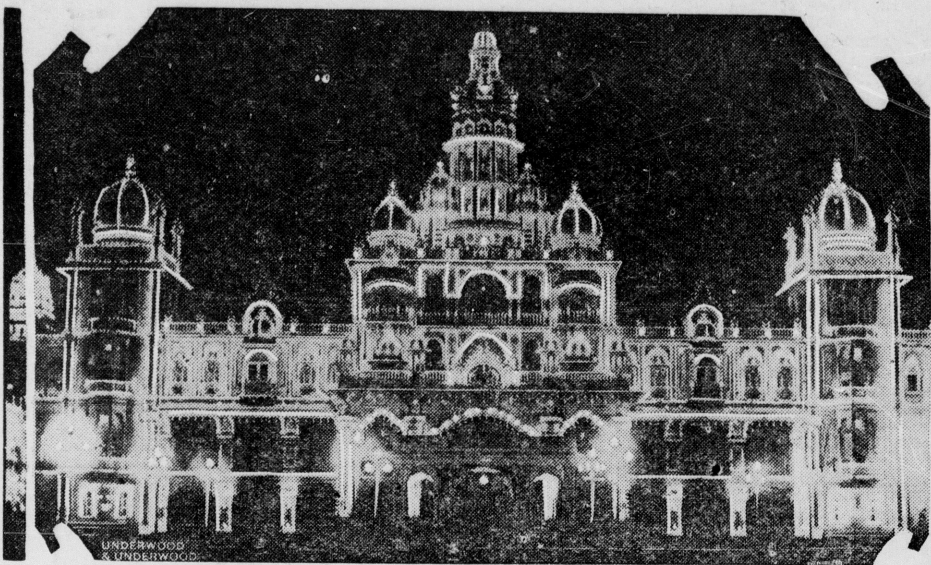
JONES & ELLSWORTH

Real Estate and Insurance

Niles

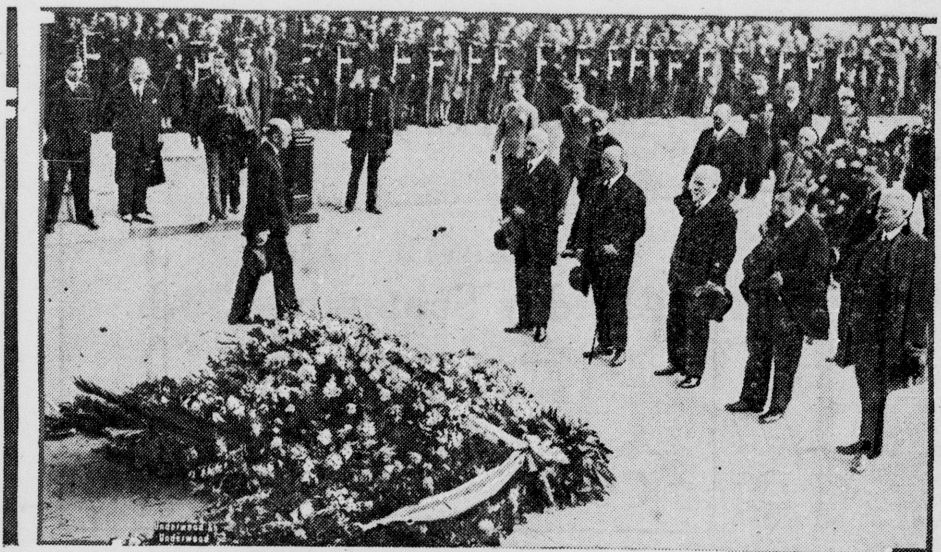
California

Maharaja's Palace Looks Like a Movie House



This is the magnificent palace of the maharaja of Mysore, India, as it looks all lit up at night. It is one of the spectacles that tourists in the Far East all want to see.

French Cabinet Atones for Insults of Reds



The demonstrations of communists and anarchists in Paris, as a protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, ended by the desecration of the Unknown Soldier's tomb. To atone for this, members of the French ministry paid a visit to the tomb and laid wreaths on it.

Monkeys Wedded in St. Louis Zoo



Two monkeys, residents of the St. Louis zoo, were married the other day with considerable ceremony. While this picture of the happy couple was being taken the bride waved her bridal bouquet rather nervously, and even tried to eat it.

Governor on a Good Will Tour



Gov. Dennis Murphy of Mississippi is making a good will tour of the United States and Canada, and is accompanied by his own jazz band. The picture, made in Los Angeles, shows the governor with two of the musicians, Margaret Thatch and Gabrielle Anderson.

MAPS FOR FLYERS



Raymond L. Ross, who has just been appointed chief of the new airways mapping section of the United States coast and geodetic survey. He will have charge of producing maps for commercial flyers.

GIVES AN OIL WELL



T. G. Shaw, young World war veteran and Fort Worth (Texas) oil millionaire, who has donated an oil well, the proceeds of which will pay for the erection of 50 homes in the Kerrville hills in which American Legion convalescents and their families will reside.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Exceeding even the most optimistic predictions of State officials, attendance at the Seventy-third annual California State Fair totaled 282,892, it was announced last week by Charles W. Paine, secretary of the State board of agriculture. This establishes a new record for the State Fair, the attendance total being over 50,000 beyond the highest figure at any previous exposition.

Eight hundred canning peach growers of Yuba, Sutter and Butte counties met last week and unanimously adopted a report of their own special committee which recommended the formation of a canning peach growers' pool. The growers further decided that the pool shall eventually be enlarged to include other counties in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.

Ten years of effort to find another route for the Southern Pacific's main line through San Jose once more hit a detour last week, when the residents of Willow Glen, a suburb in the southwestern fringe of San Jose, voted to form a separate city in order to deny the railroad a franchise. The vote was 685 to 363 in favor of incorporation as a city of the sixth class. All candidates for office of trustee were pledged to denial of the franchise.

Harold Lorentzen, formerly in charge of a big Arizona cattle ranch, last week took rank at Los Angeles as the first man to be awarded alimony under the new State law. His wife, Daisy M. Lorentzen, is under court order to pay him \$50 a month and \$150 to his attorney, pending the outcome of their contested divorce suit. Lorentzen said he had been out of work since last January and declared his wife "always had been the banker of the family."

A new contract under which the State eventually will acquire the Strub office building at Sacramento at a large saving as compared with past agreements went into force last week when the State Department of Finance made a payment of \$200,000 to Charles Strub, San Francisco baseball magnate and owner of the building. Director of Finance Alexander R. Heran announced that the State under the new arrangement is to pay a yearly rental of \$200,000 for three years, at the end of which time the Strub building will become State property without additional cost.

More than \$5,000,000 was saved the people of California through the activities of the transportation section of the Railroad Commission during 1926-27, according to a report issued last week. This amount represents sums saved through regulation of rates and is in actual reductions, prevention of overcharges or proposed increases and refunds, it is declared. Five airplane carriers engaged in interstate business appear among the 1,336 transportation and storage utilities regulated by the commission. A large portion of the savings to the citizens through action by the commission is in lowered tariffs on farm products.

The steady growth of normal western travel to California was indicated in a statement issued last week by F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific. The figures were based upon the number of validations of tickets of Pacific Coast travelers from the East. These show an increase since May 15 of 10.54 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of last year. "The increase," said McGinnis, "is more impressive when it is recalled that this year there have been no important national conventions in California."

California is like a merchant with a wealth of merchandise on his shelves and not enough customers, State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson told local realtors at the monthly luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, last week. "There is one thing that will bring these customers to our door and that is advertising," said Barnson. "I am going to advocate the spending of all surplus funds in my department to this end. California should have a well organized advertising and publicity program functioning throughout the year that would bring the new settlers and the new industries that this state can accommodate."

Declaring that thousands of California motorists are using illegal auto lights without knowing it, Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced plans for a statewide poster campaign in an effort to educate the public to the need for adjusting glaring or otherwise defective headlights. It is proposed to display the headlight posters permanently in filling stations through arrangements with the large gasoline distributing agencies.

Gross earnings of California prisoners have totaled \$1,074,788 in the four years of State prison highway camp operations just completed, according to figures made public by the department of public works. After deduction of camp operation expenses, the convicts made net earnings of \$144,782, which were either allotted to their dependents or credited to them against the time of their release. The allotments were announced as \$33,395. The road camps were established under 1915 legislation but the wage system for convict workers was not inaugurated until 1923.

An apportionment of State money to the public schools of California for the first half of the year, totaling \$15,902,110 officially was announced last week by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Cooper. Of the total \$14,514,500 goes to the elementary schools, \$1,078,810 to the high schools and \$308,800 to the junior colleges.

That an immediate survey of State highway bridges in California is to be made in order to work out a plan for widening them and to determine what ones shall be handled first, is the announcement made at Sacramento by B. B. Meek, State director of public works.

The possibility that the California State Fair next year may continue for more than eight days, as has been the custom in the past, was seen last week when the directors set Saturday, September 1st, as the opening date for the 1928 exhibition, but postponed until a later date the setting of the closing day of the fair. The suggestion has come to the state agricultural society from various sources that the state fair should be extended to ten days, two weeks or even a month.

Plans for immediate construction of permanent encampment quarters for the California National Guard on the new camp site near San Luis Obispo were announced last week at Sacramento by R. E. Mittelstaedt.

Snow fell on the mountains at and near the Summit of the Sierra Nevada range last week, according to reports brought to Auburn, Placer County by motorists on their return home. The snow fell in flurries and there was no sustained storm.

With six weeks of the 1927 fire season remaining State Forester M. B. Pratt announced that damage on State protected lands has totaled only \$438,415 thus far and predicted that California may achieve a new low record in losses this year. A comparatively small loss in the timber districts was stressed in Pratt's report to Fred G. Stevenot, State director of natural resources. Losses to date were classified as follows: Range fires \$212,669; grain fires, \$51,685; timber fires, \$15,568; loss of improvements, \$158,493. The burned areas include 2,863 acres of grain, 283,783 acres of grass, 109,653 acres of brush and 16,276 acres of timber.

Bacchus will smile on a bountiful harvest of the vineyards of Marin county on October 1, when the annual Grape Festival is held under the auspices of prominent society folk of the bay region. The celebration will be held, as usual, on the beautiful grounds of Congressman and Mrs. William Kent at Kentfield, who each year throw open their wooded acres on this occasion to the public. The proceeds will be devoted to the San Francisco Orphanage and Farm at San Anselmo.

Giving \$330,000 to the San Francisco Bay Shore highway, the State Department of Public Works last week announced definite apportionment of \$1,039,000 out of the \$2,225,000 expected December 1 as the first money available under the Breed 1-cent gasoline tax increase law for new highway construction. This is the first announcement of highway budgeting under the new statute, which is calculated to provide \$120,000,000 for new road building in California during the next decade.

A state-wide census of all California minors under the age of 18 years will be undertaken during the first week in October in accordance with a statute passed by the last legislature, it was announced last week by William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction. The survey is intended to provide information which will make for better administration of the state compulsory and part time education laws.

Camp Kearny, where 80,000 doughboys from Pacific coast States were trained in modern warfare in 1918 has passed from governmental control back to the original owner of the site, according to announcement made at San Diego last week by the Mack Copper Company. The federal court of claims at Washington has rendered a judgment in favor of the Mack Copper Company for \$230,000 and returned the property to them.

There are now 432 water utilities operating in the state of California under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission, according to the annual report of the Hydraulic Division of the Engineering Department of the commission just compiled. These water utilities vary in size from small plants serving not more than two dozen consumers to the largest, which serves more than 120,000 consumers. The individual investment in the physical properties of these utilities varies from a few thousand dollars for the small plant to approximately \$70,000,000 for the largest water utility. The total investment in public utility water works in California today is estimated by the Hydraulic Division to be approximately \$200,000,000.

A gain of more than 8,000 members, with a total membership of more than 130,000, will be reported to the California Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, when its seventy-eighth annual convention convenes in San Francisco, Tuesday, October 11, for a five-day gathering. Grand Secretary John Whicher, will also report an increase of twelve new lodges during the year. There will be more than 1,500 delegates in attendance, representing 563 subordinate lodges and a total membership of 130,000, representing the largest fraternal organization in California.



SALAMANDERS

The salamanders are little creatures very much like lizards in looks, except their skin is not scaly as a lizard's.

They have four legs and a tail, and are very nice, kind and gentle.

Well, these salamanders agreed that they would have a fire department, and the next thing was to arrange for the hook and ladder.

Finally it was decided that their salamander cousins should be chosen to run the hook and ladder.

"We shall call ourselves the fire and water fire department," said one of the fire salamanders.

"It will be our business to rush in and rescue the animals who are in danger of being burned to death, and it will be your business to help them down to the brook, where we'll have our hose ready to sprinkle them with good, cool water."

But days and days went by, and still no fire broke out.

"I know what's the trouble," said another one of the fire salamanders.

"We have no fire bell; there may have been fires that we knew nothing about—you never can tell."

"Don't be gloomy," said still another fire salamander.

"We'll have a fire bell. I know where a kind old cow left her bell from last year."

"We'll put it by the stump just at the edge of the brook and all the ani-



"Over There," Said Grandfather Frog.

mals can be told to move it when there is a fire.

"Then we will all come out and stop the fire."

And soon notices were put up all over the woods and around the brook which read:

"To the Animals: Attention! In case of fire, ring the cow bell by the brook. The Fire and Water Department of the Salamanders will PUT IT OUT."

These notices were read by all the animals, and the very next day the salamanders heard the cow bell.

"Where's the fire?" they all shouted.

"Over there," said Grandfather Frog, who was watching the fire department start off.

They wiggled and crawled as quickly as they could to the spot where the fire was. It was the vireo family's nest.

You know the vireos are those beautiful shy birds that live in the woods and have such lovely voices.

The fire salamanders rushed right into the fire and pulled out of the nest the vireo children just in time before their little feathers got burnt.

And, of course, the mother and daddy vireo were able to fly out.

When they all reached the brook at last the mother and daddy vireo sang the most wonderful song as a reward to the brave salamander fire department.

Exposed

The teacher of the open-air class was doing her best to instill the rudiments of natural history into her young charges. She held before them the picture of a deer, but no one could tell her what it was.

"Now, Tommy," she said, pointing to one small boy, "surely you know what this animal is called. Come now, think. What does your mother sometimes call your father?"

The child's eyes beamed with intelligence.

"Well, teacher," he said, haltingly, "it don't look much like a pig to me."

A Wise Youth

A small boy had just been vaccinated, and the doctor prepared to bandage the sore arm when the youngster said: "Put it on the other arm, doctor."

"Why, no," said the physician. "I want to put the bandage on your sore arm so the boys at school won't hit you on it."

"Then you put it on the other arm, please. You don't know the fellows at our school."

Adored Her Teacher

Rheba adored her first teacher. After she had passed into the second grade she met Miss Hue on the street one day and said to her, "My, I wish you knew enough to teach me now."

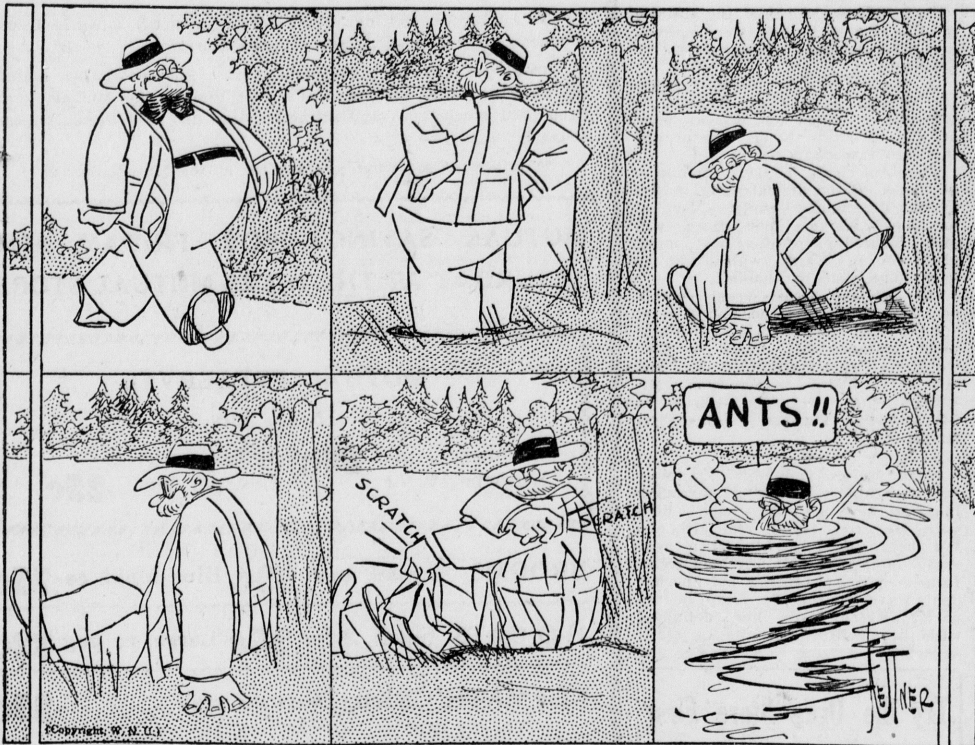
Tongue Twisters

Twenty tired tailors trying to travel to Tewkesbury.

When Winnie Wumble waddles homeward, wee Willie Winkle wanders away.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

Oscar Proves His Point!



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Sundial and Clock—Two-time Mama



California Ranch News

The longest cantaloupe train on record left Imperial Valley this year with 148 cars moving from Brawley to Yuma. Trains of 124 cars are a common thing throughout the year. The Southern Pacific Railway estimates that 200,000 tons of ice were used for the initial icing of the 17-500 cars of the cantaloupes that left Imperial Valley this year.

Paso Robles is busy with plans for a five-day almond and harvest festival to be held September 21 to 25, inclusive. The directors plan to make this event the biggest and best ever staged in Paso Robles. The festival is being given under the auspices of the Paso Robles Athletic and Fair Association.

The Dinuba Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Fifth Annual Dog and Poultry Show this fall, according to decision of the directors. Starting in 1923, this event each year has increased in volume and in territory represented. The poultry show is held under rules of the American Poultry Association and the dog show under those of the American Kennel Club.

A recommendation that shippers of fresh grapes cut their anticipated shipments last week by about 20 per cent was adopted at the meeting of the Fresno district clearing house committee. Similar action is expected to be taken at district clearing house committee meeting in Napa, Modesto, Lodi and Ontario, it was stated last week, so that a state-wide reduction will be put into effect.

Rice harvest will commence in a strong way on September 15th, according to arrangements made with local harvesters. The water has been turned off most of the land in preparing for getting in the \$4,000,000 crop in Butte County. In spite of recent cool weather the outlook for a bumper crop is good and price conditions appear to be favorable.

The peach season is now at its peak and the Selma plant of Libby, McNeil and Libby in Selma, Fresno County, is operating to full capacity. Nearly 200 tons of peaches are being handled each day by a force of employees numbering about 800. The heavy run will continue for two weeks, according to R. C. Turvin, manager of the plant. The peaches are grown within trucking distance of the plant and are of the Mid-Summer varieties. No records have been broken this season.

California's wine grape output, in this prohibition era, continues on the increase, according to State-Federal figures announced last week indicating that the crop this year will total 455,000 tons as compared with 414,000 tons in 1926. Allicantes and zinfandels, the two leading wine grape varieties, are producing good yields throughout the State, according to the report. The table grape production will probably amount to 488,000 tons as against 398,000 last year, of which 15,000 went unharvested. Malagas and tokays are declared to be in much better condition than they were a year ago.

Date growing is now a promising business in California and Arizona. The quality of the product is far superior to that which comes from the Persian Gulf region and more sanitary and attractive than the dates of north Africa, from whence most of our varieties were introduced. But date growing is an expensive venture. To prevent importation of dangerous plant diseases the Department of Agriculture exercises a rigid quarantine on importation of nursery stock. The date palm is propagated only by the taking of offshoots from established trees. It is thus impossible to multiply the groves at a rapid rate, and prices for offshoots of the best varieties suitable for planting are high, ranging from \$10 to \$25 each.

Pacific Slope Dairy Show premiums this year will total upward of \$10,000. Such is the announcement of the management following a meeting of the executive committee in Oakland, the home of the Show. The seventh annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show will be held in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium, November 14 to 19, inclusive. This \$10,000 in prizes will be offered for dairy products, dairy cattle, students judging contests, milk maids' contests and various other events in connection with the show.

Santa Barbara county's walnut crop has commenced to drop much earlier and much more heavily than the majority of growers had expected, and County Farm Adviser B. L. Haglund declares the crop will be the largest ever harvested in this locality.

The most elaborate setting ever provided for agricultural exhibits in the history of the organization is being arranged this year by the management for the fifteenth annual Southern California fair to be held at Riverside, September 27 to October 2.

That a new Imperial Valley ranching industry may soon be developed is indicated in the announcement made last week that a full carload of hemp seed had been received and unloaded at Seeley, in the west portion of the valley. A considerable number of ranchers in that vicinity will plant the seed, for the purpose of making a test on a commercial scale of the possibilities of growing this product successfully.

An increase in the acreage planted to fall head lettuce in California is indicated by a report just issued by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, California Department of Agriculture co-operating. Early estimates are that 21,230 acres will be planted to fall lettuce this year, compared with 19,670 acres in 1926. The crop has been planted in most districts, and thinning will soon be started in the Sacramento section.

The Fontana grape harvest started on September 1 and will continue for the next two months, according to R. L. Nougaret, secretary-manager of the Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange. Mr. Nougaret has just made a tour of the vineyards in this district, and states that there is virtually no mildew in evidence and that the quality of the grapes is very good. Black varieties will be picked first.

The gold that Redlands sent east this year brought back another flood of gold, for when the annual meeting of the Citrus Packing Association of the district are held within the next two months reports will show the greatest season in the history of the industry. For, by that time Redlands oranges which sold in the East will have brought back to California more than \$11,000,000, to be divided up among the packers and growers.

Efforts to eliminate scale in about 4000 acres of orchard in the Redlands section have been hindered somewhat during the past few months by adverse weather conditions. July, August and September are the only months in which this work can be done, and many night in July and August were so damp that fumigators were forced to quit work before midnight. With good weather in prospect for September, however, it is expected that most of the work will be completed.

Tulare and other leading cities of Tulare county are now being provided with a grade of market milk unsurpassed in any part of the State, according to P. L. Hoyt, county dairy inspector, following completion of the semi-monthly tests of milk samples. Mr. Hoyt declared that out of fifty-two samples tested, none showed a high bacteria count. Similar conditions exist in churning cream output, he states. Out of samples made, only eleven were found to be third grade. Samples of market milk are taken regularly at Tulare, Visalia, Porterville and Tipton.

Forstalling possible destructive competition from Europe, now partially controlled by protective tariff, California almond growers will this year concentrate on creating broader markets for their product by greatly increasing the manufacture of salted, roasted and other "processed" nuts, according to a statement issued by the California Almond Growers' Exchange. Another reason for increasing the number of its manufactured products, the exchange announces, is to prepare the way for the marketing of future crops, making possible a better return to the almond growers.

A market improvement in the condition of the fall tomato crop is reported in all California growing districts, according to the bureau of economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the California Department of Agriculture. Western blight, which caused considerable trouble in Orange county last year, is present only to a very limited extent this year. The condition of the crop is estimated at 90 per cent of normal in Orange and Ventura counties, and 95 per cent in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles counties. In San Diego county the crop is 100 per cent of normal. The plants are growing rapidly and show indications of early blossoming.

This year most of the cotton growers of the San Joaquin Valley have agreed to "stand pat" on cotton-picking prices. F. J. Palomares, manager of the San Joaquin Labor Agency, told a meeting of prominent Kern County cotton men. There will be ample labor for cotton picking in the valley this year, Palomares assured the growers. "There will be no labor problem this year as there was last in securing pickers to harvest the great crop in this county and other parts of the valley."

Provisions of the so-called "farmer's elective amendment," passed by the last legislature of California and which became effective on September first, have been outlined by Bruce W. McDaniel, general counsel for the "Mutual Orange Distributors, and mailed to all members of that organization. The new law, as explained by Mr. McDaniel, "automatically forces every farmer into the ramifications and penalties of the Workmen's Compensation Act," and compels him to take affirmative action to reject its provisions or be bound thereby.

DAIRY BUTTER MAKING DURING WINTER

A number of important changes in the production of dairy products during the period from 1917 to 1925 have been noted by T. R. Pirtle, dairy market specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. One of these changes of importance to the milk producer is the increase in creamery-butter production of 79.2 per cent during the period. Only 17.8 per cent of the total milk production of the United States was used in the manufacture of creamery butter in 1917, whereas, the amount was increased to 25.54 per cent in 1925.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the seasonal trend of creamery-butter production has varied during the period. If the year is divided into two parts, namely the feeding season (November to April, inclusive), and the grass season (May to October, inclusive), it appears that the trend has been toward an increased production of butter during the winter feeding season. In 1917 the proportion of creamery butter made in the feeding season was 36.1 per cent and in the grass season 63.9 per cent. In 1925 the production in the feeding season had increased to 39.9 per cent of the total output, leaving 60.1 per cent for the grass season.

These figures indicate that winter dairying for butter production is increasing. There was a sound reason for this change, says Mr. Pirtle. In Minnesota, for example, the average price of a balanced ration sufficient to produce a pound of butter in 1917, was 24.96 cents, and in 1925, 21.6 cents. The average price of 92 score butter in New York in 1917 was 42.7 cents per pound. In 1925 it was 45.3 cents. The feed cost had decreased 13.5 per cent while the price of butter increased 6.1 per cent for these two years.

Young Bulls Need Feed for Proper Development

Young bulls need to be liberally fed from birth until matured if they are to give the best results. Bulls that are stunted will not reach proper development and therefore will not be a good advertisement for people to look at when selecting breeding stock. In addition the bull will not give good results if he is lacking in vigor that comes through proper development.

For the first six months the ration which is given to bulls need not differ from the ration fed heifers. From that time bulls will usually need a larger grain ration than females as they spend more time looking around and less time eating. Unless bulls get a fairly liberal grain ration in connection with good roughages they will probably become stunted.

The time to save feed used for bulls is when they are matured. If mature bulls are fed a heavy grain ration they will become heavy, sluggish and inactive. Mature bulls should never be allowed to become fat. Some bulls will require more grain than others, but as a rule the grain feed will need to be limited to get best results.

Dehorning Young Calves by Using Caustic Potash

A safe way to handle caustic potash when dehorning small calves by this method is to insert the pencil in a small rubber tube.

The usual method is to rub the very tip of the horn buttons with a stick of moistened caustic, continually wetting and rubbing until the spots are raw. This is done best when the calf is from three to ten days old.

A dime's worth of caustic potash is enough to dehorn ten or fifteen calves. It should not be so wet that the liquid runs as this will burn the skin of the calf. With the rubber tubing for the protection of the person's fingers there will be no burns.

Dairy Squibs

Continue to feed grain to milking cows when turned out to pasture.

Since water is the cheapest milk-producing feed we can find, can we not afford to give the cow plenty of it?

All dairy herd improvement due to better breeding tends to increase profits to the producer and to decrease costs to the consumer.

When you are feeding 20 pounds of alfalfa hay per day to a dairy cow she is getting as much digestible protein as if she were getting 18 pounds of bran.

No matter what pains are taken in clean milk production, there will always be some bacterial contamination.

Salt is essential to all farm animals. See that salt licks are provided in the pastures where the animals can have access to it every day.

To maintain a good milk flow during the fall months extra feeding of green feed or grain, or both, should begin now or as soon as pastures begin to get short.

Duarte's

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

You can buy fancy groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables for less at Duarte's Grocerteria. Compare our prices.

Your Saving for Fri. and Sat., Sept. 23 and 24

SUNSWEEP PRUNES, 2 lb. pkg. **17c**
For a breakfast fruit use more prunes

TOMATO SAUCE, 6 cans. **25c**

FRESH SMALL SIZE EGGS, per doz. **27c**

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, solid pound. **50c**

SAFETY FIRST MATCHES, per pkg. **5½c**

CRAB, NAMCO **22c**

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 8 bars. **30c**
(Limit 8)

CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS, 2 for **15c**

ASPARAGUS, Large Green, 15 oz. can. **12½c**
Mystic Brand

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT **10c**
Eat them now with summer fruits

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department

SWEET POTATOES, Fancy, 6 lbs. **25c**

SUMMER SQUASH, 6 lbs. **25c**
Small size and tender

BELL PEPPERS, 4 lbs. **25c**

FANCY SWEET CORN, Local, per doz. **35c**

If you are looking for quality fruits and vegetables we have them. Call and give us a look.

REMEMBER, we do not accept any phone or C. O. D. order on these specials. All orders must be paid at the store before delivery.

ORDER NOW DON'T DELAY!

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

E. A. Ellsworth has purchased a new Studebaker Commander sedan from the Rose garage.

Fulton Cesari of Niles lost the end of one finger Tuesday while trying to adjust a broken speedometer on his automobile.

Messrs. John Cordoza and Anton Thomas returned to Mission San Jose Tuesday after spending a week at Pismo Beach.

N. T. Duffey, who is on his vacation in Placer county, bagged a 140 pound buck. He expects to continue his vacation during the next two weeks.

Charles Fournier, who fell from a garage he was building on Second street in Niles and broke several ribs last Friday, is confined to his bed but his condition is favorable.

Mrs. W. H. Ford of Niles and her cousin, Mrs. W. Briggs of Aberdeen, who has been Mrs. Ford's house guest, attended the opera "Tristan and Isolde" in San Francisco last Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma DiGiulio, sister-in-law of E. DiGiulio, of Niles, was found dead in her bed at her home in Pleasanton the morning of the 13th inst. Deceased was 38 years old and had been suffering from heart trouble. A husband, two daughters and two sons survive. The funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 15th.

Miss Lena M. Shinnick, who has been the Community Nurse for this township for the past two years, left on the Wilhelmina for Honolulu Wednesday at noon. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Ellen Shinnick, who has been nursing in the S. P. hospital in San Francisco for a year. Miss Shinnick has been most successful in her work here and has very much endeared herself to the people of the entire community, who are hoping that after a year's absence in Hawaii she will again take up her duties. Mrs. Domenici, Miss Zelmira Domenici, Mr. Herbert Domenici and Mrs. Ben Murphy accompanied Miss Shinnick to San Francisco.

Read the Ads. They save you time and money.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Household goods, cooking utensils, at a bargain if taken this week. Call at Township Register office.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room cottage, one mile from Niles on Cherry. Large garden, shade and fruit trees; garage, chicken house, yards. Apply to F. M. H., Cherry Lane. 23tf

WANTED—To board children, aged people or semi-invalids. Beautiful place in Niles Canyon. Phone, Niles 18-W. 1tp15

FOR SALE—Aviary for canaries, one side glass and two sides screen. Will hold 50 birds. Phone 69, Mrs. J. F. Goldner, Niles. 3t2

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices. PEMENTEL BROTHERS, Phone Niles 132.

SCOUTS SELECT CAMPSITE

IN NILES CANYON
The Boy Scout association of lower Alameda county has rented a site for a Scout camp in Niles canyon. The several acres rented have a natural swimming pool, athletic grounds and shaded picnic grounds. The ground is owned by the county but is being rented for the boys' use at a nominal rental.

Miss Mabel Clarke of Niles, and Mrs. R. D. Rowe of Oakland have just returned from a month's stay at Pacific Grove.

Both the exterior and the interior of the Township Register building are being repainted, repaired and redecorated.

A meeting of the Music committee of the schools of Washington township is called for Monday noon at the Gregory hotel, Centerville. Business important.

The American Legion committee in charge of the annual party staged at the Livermore Veterans' hospital for the ex-service men there, will meet Thursday evening to make plans for the party, which will be held some time in October.

One of the latest real estate deals in Niles was the purchase of one of the comfortable and convenient cottages of Jones & Ellsworth on Second street by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walton of Hayward. Mr. Walton has recently purchased Greenwood's Pharmacy on First street.

Nona Morrison of San Francisco was delighted with Niles surroundings on her week-end visit here with Margaret Kling, and although her hair was straight when she came, Monday evening it was transformed into a beautiful soft permanent wave at the De Luxe beauty parlor, which made her delighted with her coiffure. 22-1t

Try the Drug Store First

ANNOUNCING

A change in ownership of the Greenwood Pharmacy.

Having purchased the Greenwood store, I will continue to stock a complete line of drugs, sundries, candies, toilet articles, etc., Kodaks and Films.

Hoping to retain all the old customers and add many new ones, we extend to you a cordial invitation to call at our store.

Walton's Pharmacy

J. C. WALTON

Phone 133

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

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To be sure of getting your favorite nationally advertised food products, ask for them at your Mutual Store.

There you will find a complete stock of the best known brands. By handling these popular, fast-selling brands, the Mutual Stores keep their stock fresh and attractive, and are able to sell at consistently lower prices.

"You always get what you ask for at the Mutual Stores."

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

MUTUAL PRESERVES

15 oz. Jars

Raspberry, jar **29c** Other varieties, per jar **25c**
Strawberry or

BROOMS, Mutual, each **99c** Blue Maid, ea **75c**

H-O OATS, Small, 2 for **25c** Large, pr pkg **32c**

KLAMATH CRAB, Deep sea crab **25c**
No. 1½ can

LIBBY'S SPINACH, ready to serve **11c**
No. 2 can

COTTAGE CHEESE, per lb. **20c**
One of nature's health foods

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars. **20c**

CLOROX bleaching water, per bottle. **14c**

COOKING APPLES

6 lbs.

25c

BARTLETT PEARS

Mountain grown,

3 lbs.

20c

LADY FINGER GRAPES, 4 lbs. **25c**
Delicious eating

TOMATOES, firm and ripe, 4 lbs. **18c**

SWEET POTATOES, New crop, 6 lbs. **25c**

GEM POTATOES, 8 lbs. **25c**
Selected northern stock

GRANGER CUT TOBACCO, 3 pkgs. **25c**

BABY RUTH CANDY BAR, 3 for. **10c**

MUTUAL ICE CREAM, pint brick 15c
Quart brick **25c**

APPLESAUCE LOAF CAKE

Spice cake, fruits baked in, caramel icing **23c**

PECAN LAYER CAKE

Sponge cake, marmalade filling, pecan icing **29c**

P. C. HANSEN & COMPANY

Pabco Paints, Builders' Hardware
Lumber and Coal
MALTHOID ROOFING

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KRAFT CHEESE

"Decidedly Better"

DON'T MISS "THE BAT" hart's enthralling mystery story. Don't fail to read the first in "The Bat," which appears in this installment of Mary Roberts Rine-issue of The Township Register.

Ed. Maddeaux BARBER SHOPPE Niles, Calif.

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Carloads, Truckloads or by the Yard.

Foot of "L" Street

Niles, California

Are You Like These?

"Mr. F. had his Packard shipped to Jacksonville a few days ago, and he and his wife leave for that point about the 10th. After two weeks in Jacksonville they will make a leisurely trip of two months, touring the Southland.

"Among the three hundred guests at the Governor's reception on Wednesday evening, no one was more elegantly attired than Mrs. G. Her rare jewels added to her native charm made her friends proud of her in every way. Mrs. G., accompanied by her two daughters, will leave in a few days for a four months' European trip.

"According to her annual custom, Mrs. H. gave a garden party to the members of the X. Y. X. Card Club yesterday afternoon and evening. The lawn was brilliantly lighted, covers were laid for forty persons, and supper was served at twilight. This is an event to which the club members look forward with keen pleasure, and Mrs. H. proved herself a most genial hostess.

"Mr. I. left at noon today for Ocean Beach, where his family is spending the months of July and August. Mr. I. goes over for week-end usually, but this week will remain until Thursday, as he and his wife are to be hosts to a house party for several days."

"Mr. F. declined to give \$40 to the Poor Fund of his church to assist a family who were in great distress because of the flood which had swept the place where they had lived before coming to — and uniting with the church of which Mr. F. is an official member.

"With these same rings on her fingers Mrs. G. called one afternoon on the treasurer of her church and informed him it was impossible for her to comply with the suggestion of the committee that she increase her support to the church this year by twenty-five cents on account of increased cost of coal and labor. She would pay just as she had been doing, viz., thirty-five cents a week.

"Mrs. H. says the church spends too much money on its music. She does not approve. Singers should give their services the same as others do. She shows her disapproval by declining to make any pledge for church support. Collectors say she drops a coin in the basket when she attends, but the treasurer knows it must be a small one, for he has not found anything larger than a dollar bill in the basket for months.

"Mr. I. owns two automobiles, both of which are used almost exclusively for pleasure. He gives \$20 a year to his church and \$5 a year to missionary work. The committee had a hard time to secure a pledge for this sum."

Run by the Niles Congregational Church
In the interest of the Coming Budget Canvass